

# THE LINCOLN STAR

67TH YEAR

No. 198

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1969

16 Pages

10 CENTS

# APOLLO 10 TAKEOFF FLAWLESS

CLING TO HIGH STRONGHOLD . . .

## North Vietnamese Repulse U.S. Units

Saigon (AP) — While North Vietnamese troops celebrated Ho Chi Minh's birthday, American artillery blasted Monday at their positions overlooking the forbidding A Shau Valley where U.S. paratroopers were beaten back on their 10th try to take the high ground.

Despite the ground assaults and repeated pounding from artillery and air strikes, the North Vietnamese forces clung to their dug-in stronghold atop 3,000-foot-high Dong Ap Bia.

The operation pushing into the A Shau Valley along the Laos border 30 miles southwest of Hue involved troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the hardest, sustained fighting in months in the Vietnam war.

### 12 Americans Killed

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said 12 Americans were killed and 79 were wounded Sunday in the latest round of fighting on Dong Ap Bia on the rim of the valley. The command listed the enemy toll Sunday at 125 dead, many of them apparently killed by air strikes and artillery.

In another bloody engagement Sunday, about 1,000 North Vietnamese soldiers stormed a U.S. artillery base 40 miles northeast of Saigon. The mass attack was aimed at the artillery base and more than half a dozen South Vietnamese military positions, including headquarters of the 18th Division.

Moving up behind a curtain of mortar and rocket fire, the North Vietnamese charged the artillery outpost, hurling dynamite bombs at the gun batteries.

U.S. losses were reported as 14 killed and 39 wounded, and South Vietnamese troops suffered at least four dead and 14 wounded. Allied officers said 78 enemy were killed.

### Stand Reaffirmed

In Saigon Secretary of State William P. Rogers reaffirmed President Nixon's stand that U.S. troop withdrawals could begin at any time, if Hanoi were willing. He said he had stressed in his four days of talks with South Vietnamese leaders and visits to the field that the United States was committed to

see that the South Vietnamese people have a chance to determine their own future without "interference from any outside force of any kind." He flew on to Bangkok.

Heavy security was in force because of Rogers' visit and Ho Chi Minh's 79th birthday anniversary, which had spawned speculation the Communist command might stage some spectacular show of force to mark the occasion. There was no sign of any such effort by midmorning. The capital of Saigon was reported quiet during the night.

There were six enemy rocket and mortar attacks overnight and some scattered ground clashes. In one, U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops killed 28 enemy in two battles about 30 miles northwest of Saigon, while suffering three wounded.

### Leaders Alerted

U.S. and allied commanders had been alerted to expect attacks Monday to coincide with Ho's birthday.

On Ho's last birthday, Viet Cong gunners hit Saigon with more than 20 rockets, killed 11 persons and wounded 51.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said two battalions of troops from the 5th Viet Cong division "shelled and attacked the military sector from the northeast, east, and south."

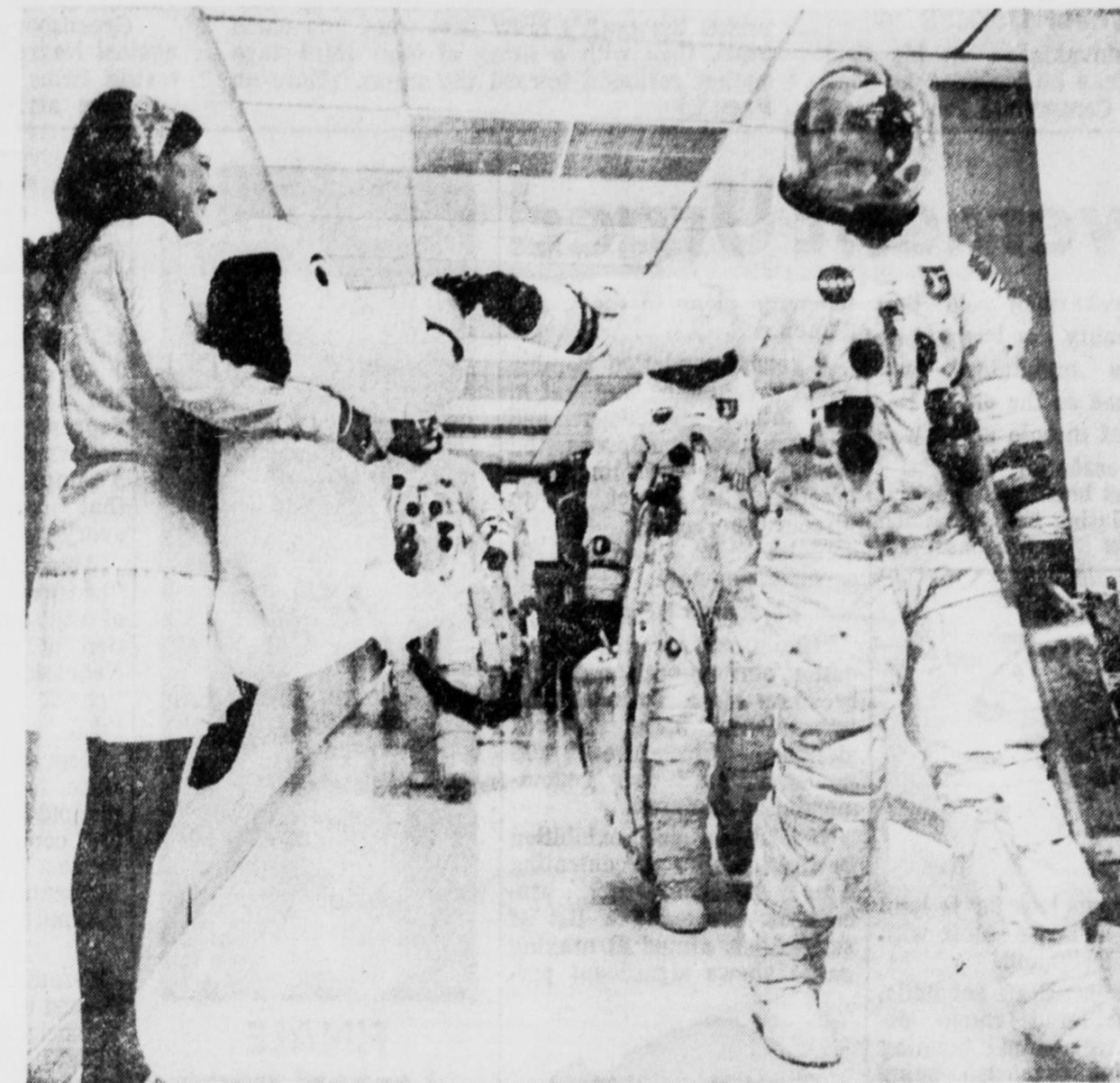
### Drove Enemy Out

He said more than 2,000 South Vietnamese troops backed by American soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers "drove the enemy out of the area to the north."

U.S. headquarters also reported 37 rocket and mortar attacks on allied military positions and town's overnight Sunday, but only 16 of them caused casualties or damage.

The U.S. Command said a U.S. Marine jet fighter-bomber collided with an aerial tanker in the air 400 miles north of Saigon, causing the crash of both aircraft plus a second war plane hit by fragments from the collision.

An air-sea search was ordered for eight men believed to have been aboard the two aircraft that collided. Two crewmen from the second F4 Phantom fighter-bomber ejected and were rescued from the South China Sea.



HEADING FOR THE MOON . . . Stafford pats nose of stuffed dog "Snoopy," which the lunar module is named after.

## 3 Bandits Rob Safeway Store

Approximately five minutes after opening Sunday morning, the Safeway Store at Cotner and A was held up by three armed men.

"They apparently planned the robbery for sometime," a Lincoln detective said, "as the telephone wires were cut sometime during the robbery at A St. in a white Chrysler.

The car, owned by Margaret Diamond of 1130 H and taken from that address, was later found abandoned in the same area.

Safeway officials said the amount of money taken wasn't large but would probably be "in the hundreds."

Keller reportedly told police that the three men split up after they walked to the front of the store and one guarded the workers while the other

"emptied the five

cash registers and tried to enter the safe but only got past the first door," an investigating officer said.

Keller gave the following description of the men:

One was 27-30 years old, 5'11", black hair, mustache and sideburns. He was wearing blue striped overalls and an electrician's belt filled with tools (apparently used to cut the telephone wires). He was armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

The second was listed as 35-37 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds with light brown hair and mustache.

The third was "quiet, cool, and calm about the whole affair" but no physical description was available.

## NWU Seniors Told Americans 'Frustrated'

This is characterized, she said, by the fact that we "hear and read the most astonishing things but are not astonished."

It is characterized by the generation gap which she says "does exist and cannot be dismissed as 'something that has been going on since Noah's sons covered their father with a blanket!'"

"Your world today is not a product of

For List Of NWU Graduates  
Turn To Page 3

'the older generation,' but of many older generations."

"There is a persistent tendency by the 'now' generation to identify relevance with the contemporary. They seem to think that anything which happened before they made the scene is irrelevant. But civilization is not inherited; it has to be learned anew by each generation. So we cannot afford the experiment of considering only the contemporary as relevant," she said.

### Dam About To Break

Earlier, NWU President Vance D. Rogers told the graduates that a dam is about to break, and it is a race to see

whether it will be a dam to cause destruction and annihilation or one which will release an avalanche of constructive forces for a better life.

He told a baccalaureate audience of 1,500 Sunday morning that there is ample reason for encouragement that forces for positive values will win the race.

The crux of the matter hinges on human relationships, he said. "Black-white, rich-poor, educated-illiterate, hungry-well-fed, free-enslaved . . . these are descriptive words portraying the ingredients of the revolutionary forces rampant in society."

"The real issue is whether necessary change can take place through, and as a result, of the democratic process. Will man be able to achieve the dignity he deserves because society responds to the challenge, or will change occur through violence and militant destruction?"

"Reason Must Prevail"

"Our responsibility," he told the seniors, "is obvious. Reason must prevail! We must help others become the best of which they are capable of becoming. We must react in an atmosphere of love; we must respect men and women as individuals; we must assist all to achieve full dignity, attain happiness, and live together in bonds of peace and brotherhood as children of God."

"We must accept the fact that war is no longer acceptable as means of settling disputes and disagreements. The conflict in Asia must be terminated! The war in Vietnam must be concluded! A reasonable solution to the destructive threat of nuclear energy must be accomplished!"

Hunger and population are two of the most pressing world problems, Dr. Rogers said, and there is only one answer.

"A program of population control and food production which will begin to give hope to the disadvantaged peoples of the world," must be initiated, he said.

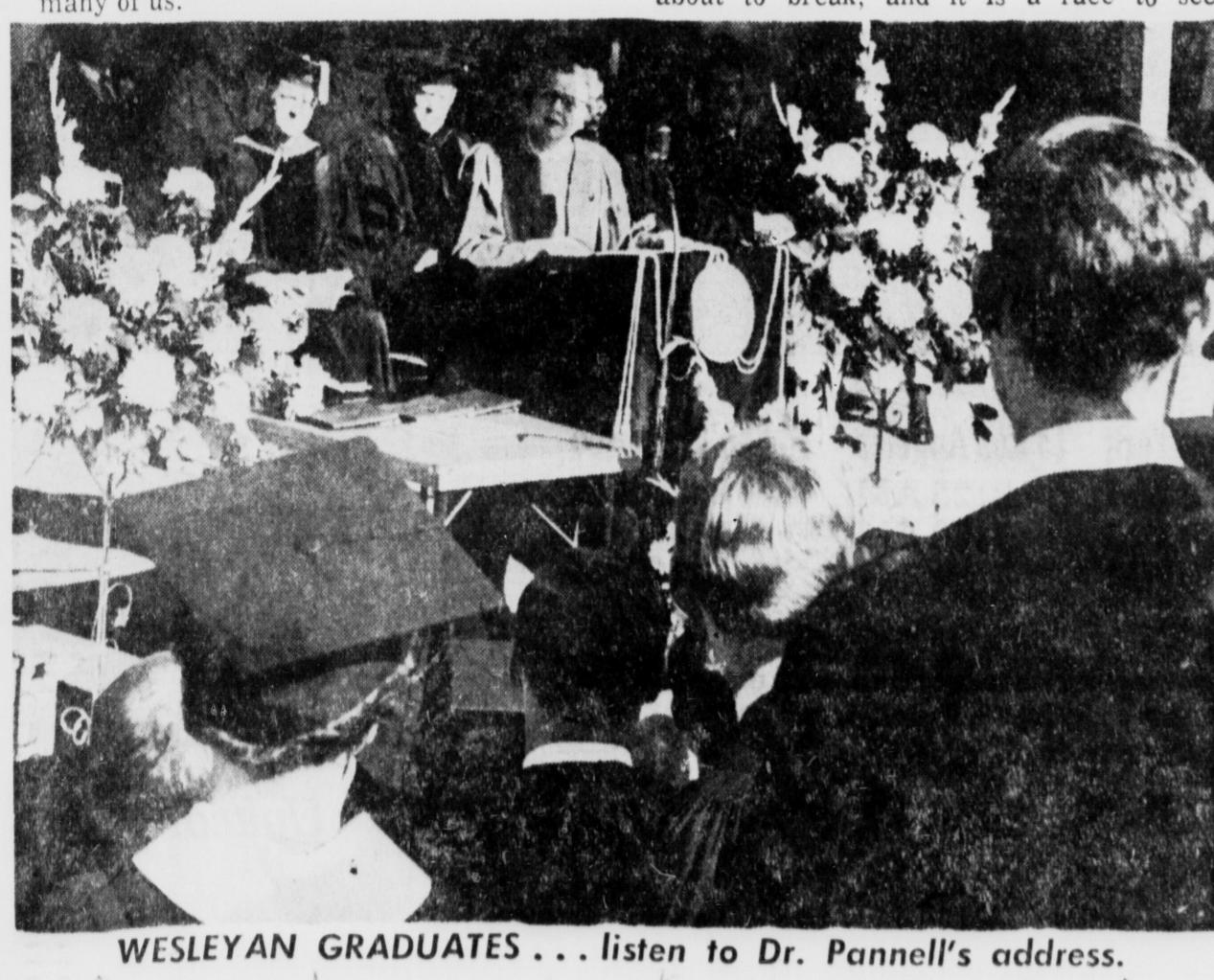
### Supt. Prasch Praised

At the afternoon commencement exercises, Dr. Rogers praised John C. Prasch, superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools, for "his bold imagination and innovative spirit."

Prasch, Dr. Pannell and Bishop Noah W. Moore Jr. of the Nebraska United Methodist Conference received honorary doctorate degrees at the commencement.

Prasch, who received an honorary doctor of pedagogy, was praised for establishing "a tone of excellence and a mood of creative innovation" during his first two years in Lincoln.

Bishop Moore received an honorary doctor of sacred theology and Dr. Pannell received an honorary doctor of laws.



WESLEYAN GRADUATES . . . listen to Dr. Pannell's address.

## Color Pictures Beamed Back

. . . BY MOON-BOUND CREW

Space Center, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts, launched flawlessly toward the moon Sunday, transmitted brilliant color television pictures of their home planet shrinking behind them as they sped outward in a dress rehearsal of a lunar landing mission.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, jubilant on the successful first day of their moon voyage, shared their view of earth in two unplanned television space shows.

### Color Portrait

Pointing the camera out a window as their spaceship sped toward the moon at more than 20,000 miles an hour, the astronauts beamed to earth its first color portrait from 23,000 miles and then from more than 35,000 miles out in space.

"Just for the record," Cernan said of his view of earth, "it looks to me like a pretty nice place to live."

In both of the unscheduled transmissions, the earth stood out as a blue, brown and white-streaked ball floating on a cold, black background.

### Night Coming

"You can see night time coming over the eastern part of the United States," Stafford said during the second transmission of an earth view in color. "The whole northeastern United States, across Canada and on over to Greenland is covered with clouds."

"Roger," said the ground, "Up by Alaska we see a swirl of clouds."

"How's the color coming through down there," Stafford asked at another point.

"Oh, beautiful," said mission control. "The oceans are a beautiful blue green. We can see the land masses in a brown to reddish brown."

### Purplish Red

"On the Rockies (mountains) night time is striking over the United States and becoming more of purplish red. You can see Texas, Oklahoma and that area becoming purplish red and the rest of its a bright red."

Stafford, holding the camera, then switched to views inside the spacecraft.

He showed Young and Cernan at their cramped spaceship work stations. Cernan held up a flight plan and the picture was clear enough to easily read words on the document.

Someone else took the camera and focused on Stafford.

The Apollo 10 commander was casually chewing gum.

All three were still wearing the heavy white space suits they donned hours before in Florida just before their launch.

### Showed Docking

Earlier, in the scheduled portion of the more than 60 minutes of television from

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Monday night with chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High in mid-70s, low in lower 50s. Precipitation probability Monday 10%, Monday night 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness Monday and Monday night with chance of thundershowers central Monday and south at night. Warmer extreme southeast, cooler central. Highs 63 to 70, lows 40 north to mid-40s south.

### More Weather, Page 3

### Restaurant Closed

Mon. & Tues. Congress Inn.—Adv.

### Today's Chuckle

"I didn't come to be told I'm burning the candle at both ends," said the patient to the doctor. "I came for more wax."

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New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — An American artillery base and a South Vietnamese army camp, a half mile apart and 38 miles east of Saigon, were shelled and assaulted Sunday by an estimated 1,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. After five hours of fighting, in which 14 American soldiers were killed, the enemy force was driven off. (More on Page 1.)

## Portuguese Premier Meets Press

Lisbon — Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal, answering questions for the non-Portuguese language press for the first time since he succeeded Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, said it is more important to move his country forward in a slow and orderly

manner than to move it just for the sake of change.

## Party Plunges Into Dispute

Beirut — The Baath Party regime of Iraq, regarded as the most dynamic in the Arab Middle East, has plunged into a diplomatic struggle with Iran over the rights of the countries in the Shatt Al Arab. In Iran, despite the deportation of Iranians from Iraq, a government spokesman said Iran is planning no new moves that might aggravate the dispute.

## 20,000 Czechs Cheer Dubcek

Terezin, Czechoslovakia — In his first public appearance since he resigned as head of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Alex-

ander Dubcek called for normalization, unity and better relations with the Soviet Union. A crowd of 20,000 Czechs cheered Dubcek, who spoke at an outdoor peace rally here. The former first secretary is now chairman of the federal assembly. (More on Page 11.)

## Apollo 10 Blasts Off

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — The Apollo 10 spacecraft left its launching pad with fiery momentum on its eight-day rehearsal flight of a planned lunar landing. The two Navy commanders and Air Force colonel who comprised the craft's crew first went into earth orbit, then with a firing of their third-stage engine rocketed toward the moon. (More on Page 1.)

## Wolfson, Fortas Discussed Charges

Washington — Jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson told federal agents that former Justice Abe Fortas had discussed with him the Securities and Exchange Commission's charges against Wolfson, Life magazine reported. But Fortas' statement that he had not taken part in any legal action in the case is not a contradiction of Wolfson's disclosure.

## Discrimination Ending

Greensboro, N.C. — Discrimination against Negroes in hiring practices by major textile firms in the South has been ending with the arrival of higher paying chemical

and electronics plants that have been depleting the white labor force. But the textile firms have been finding that the migration of Negroes to the North has reduced the Negro labor market.

## Student Cultural Tastes Broad

New York — A New York Times survey indicated that college students have broad cultural tastes that might mean sweeping cultural changes when they become tomorrow's establishment. Students are reading more books than ever, are stirred greatly by film, play a lot of music and have helped poetry undergo a revival. But live theater is not as important as it was to previous generations, the survey showed.

## Beef Quality Improvement Urged

Kansas City, Kan. — Cattlemen were challenged to improve the quality of beef products at the three-day annual conference of the Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) here this past week.

In the past, BIF has been critical of a tendency of cattle breeders to rest on their laurels. Conference speakers made a point of urging continued efforts in the field of beef improvement.

"The product, beef, is the end point of all beef cattle improvement programs and activities," the beef carcass evaluation committee asserted.

BIF has been instrumental in formulating beef standard evaluation techniques in

language clear to most cattlemen.

A recommendation coming out of the meeting was that in the future genealogy and performance pedigrees be combined in recording beef breeds. The object is to discourage listing of incomplete or selected performance data.

## Standards Required

"Evaluation and use of beef cattle performance data by breeders on a national and international basis requires standard procedures and nomenclature," the recommendation declared.

The shows and exhibition committee, also concentrating upon standardizing procedures, presented a list of suggestions aimed at making cattle shows significant pro-



motional and educational activities.

The recommendations included the following:

—Listing cattle in catalogue in order of descending age and lining up on same basis in show ring.

—Weighing cattle at a specified time at each show.

—Providing judges and public with print-out showing birth date, weight, etc., to enable comparison.

—Eliminating nursing cows from competition.

—Requiring judges to give explanation of their placings.

—Including a class for steers bred by exhibitor.

—Urging all breeding groups to adopt a uniform set of show classifications and terminology.

## Today's Calendar

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & Solid, 6 p.m. Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m. Sunday Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 45th & K. Rehabilitation, Neb. Center, Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m. Railway Commission, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m. Lincoln Association of Credit Managers, Hotel Cornhusker, 5 p.m. City Council Luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Salt Valley Watershed, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Nebraska State Homebuilders Association, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m. Podiatrists for the General Practitioner, Neb. Center, University of Neb. Regents, Administration Bldg., City Campus, 11 a.m.

## College Grads In The Dark?

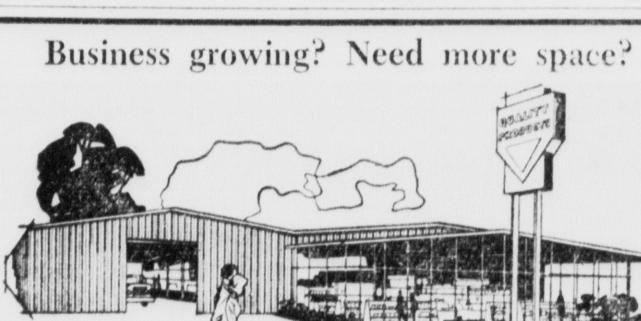
Lacey, Wash. (AP) — St. Martin's College graduated its largest class this weekend — 115 seniors — all in the dark.

Fire in an electrical transformer blacked out the auditorium for more than an hour during the college's 74th commencement exercises. So the valedictorian gave up his text and spoke off the cuff, the commencement address was delivered with the aid of a flashlight and the graduates received their diplomas by candlelight.

Regardless of whether you are for or against corporation farming, it might be a good idea to keep track of events that spell changes in agriculture.

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## Compromise Soil Testing Measure Seems To Win General Acceptance

By Associated Press

Agricultural laboratories, the fertilizer industry and representatives of state government have ground out a compromise soil testing bill that seems to please everyone.

Among the features of the "consensus" bill are systems of registration and certification of soil laboratories in Nebraska and the exchange of "check samples" between laboratories.

Representatives of the state, the labs, fertilizer people and farmers came up with the compromise bill at the request of the legislature's Agriculture and Recreation Committee.

## Standards Required

Committee members, rocked by the bitter debate on the original soil testing bill, LB1292, told the group to see what compromises could be made, draw up amendments and report back.

The original LB1292 would have set up an advisory board to the director of the State Agriculture Department and would have allowed the director to set down mandatory procedures to be followed in soil analysis. All of those provisions were deleted or rewritten in the new bill.



FINALE

Leonard Bernstein walks to his dressing room after his sellout last performance as music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Sunday in Lincoln Center. Bernstein will devote more time to composing scores for operas, ballets and Broadway plays.

## Laser To Be Topic

The Monday meeting of the Executive Club will feature a talk on the laser. The presentation will be given by one of the club's members, Dr. R. F. Statton.

## "Long First"

"I think it's a step in the right direction," committee vice-chairman Sen. Willard Waldo said. "Everyone for or against the other bill is in agreement on the new one."

## 'Uniformity Basic'

"At least it'll bring about

uniformity in testing — that's the basic thing we need."

The original bill won enthusiastic support from farmers, who said standardizing procedures would end "wide discrepancies" between competing labs' test results.

The soil tests are used as a basis for fertilizer applications.

But lab representatives will allow the director a means of being sure that the labs are living up to them. They will be of particular value to the labs themselves if their results seem to be off the average, they can look and see if there's a problem with their own procedures."

## Set Standards

Those ideas form the core of the consensus bill. Instead of procedures, the director of agriculture is given authority to set "minimum standards" for personnel and equipment at the labs.

And authority is given the director to "suspend, revoke or issue a compliance order" against laboratories which fail to live up to the standards.

The "check sample" plan is set out at length, with each lab required "to analyze at least four multiple soil and/or plant check samples" each year. The samples would be furnished by the Agriculture Department, and the compiled results of all the check sample tests would be provided to the laboratories.

## "Long First"

Agriculture Department Director Elmer Schlaphoff termed the new bill "a long

## Services Special For 'Old Timers'

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — As the morning rain poured down, senior citizens, up to 103 years-old, came to the annual "Old Timers Day" service at the Nazarene Sunday.

They were led by the Rev. James H. Purvis, 103, Mrs. Amanda Ross, 101, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bee's, 100. They and about 50 other senior citizens came to the service in walkers, some with canes and wheel chairs, and some were carried.

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# UNO Acquisition Of Omaha Park Backed By Carpenter

Omaha — State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff says the University of Nebraska at Omaha should acquire all of adjoining Elmwood Park, lease it to the city and leave it as a park until the school needs it for expansion.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature Thursday which would authorize the University of Nebraska to exercise eminent domain to acquire land owned by the cities of Omaha and Lincoln.

Carpenter said there had

been questions about whether UNO could negotiate with Omaha to acquire Elmwood Park and about whether the university could condemn park land.

He said the purpose of the bill "is to eliminate the objections of people who said the university couldn't do it."

The measure would permit the university to enter negotiations with Omaha to acquire 40 acres of land within three miles of the school. He said it does not give the specific location of the 40 acres.

Carpenter called 40 acres a preliminary figure and said it could be increased or reduced by amendments to the bill. No date has been set for public hearing.

He also reported the bills was "entirely my idea" and that university officials did not ask for it.

## Omaha Woman, Hurt In Mishap On May 4, Dies

Omaha — Mrs. Raymond Hron, 49, Omaha, who was injured in an accident May 4 that took the life of a Fremont child, has died in an Omaha hospital.

She was injured in a two-car crash in southwest Omaha which killed Kim Doran, 9, Fremont. Mrs. Hron died Saturday.

Survivors include her husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality count for the year to 119, compared with 148 a year ago. (Star Staff Photo)

## Afterburner Explodes; 2 Airmen Land Safely

Omaha — The pilot and co-pilot escaped injury when an afterburner exploded on a RF4C Phantom jet.

The plane had just cleared the runway on takeoff from Offutt Air Force Base when the explosion occurred and control problems developed.

An Offutt spokesman said the plane was turned around and landed safely through the outstanding efforts of Capt. J. R. Wortmann, the pilot.

With Wortmann was Capt. J. E. Haugh. The plane was at Offutt to take part in an Armed Forces Day open house. The aircraft was from Mountain Home AFB in Idaho, assigned to the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

The spokesman said the cause of the explosion has not been determined. Damage was confined to the afterburner, he said.

## Nebraska Wesleyan's Graduating Class Largest Ever

The largest class in Nebraska Wesleyan University's history received baccalaureate degrees at the 80th annual commencement today.

President Vance D. Rogers, assisted by Dr. Frederick Blumer, vice president for academic affairs, Richard W. Smith, secretary of the board of governors, Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the college and Irene C. Wiegers, registrar, conferred the degrees on 284 seniors.

Robert Chandler, Omaha, and Nancy Jo Chambers, Phillips, earned their degrees with highest distinction.

Curtis Burney, DeWitt; Diane Douthit, Beatrice; Sandra Dunekacke, Julian; Vicki Kugler, Lincoln; David Binder Broer, Marcus, Iowa; Alan Lee Brown, Sutton; Gregory Samuel Brown, Valentine; Terri Steven, Brown, Alexandria, Va.; Curtis Michael Burney, DeWitt; Rex Burner, Kerman; David Franklin Butler, 2837 P Street; William Stanley Calmette, Golden, Colo.; Jeffrey Lynn Caplan, 220 Calmette Street; Robert Foster, Casper, Wyo.; Robert Foster, Chandler, Omaha; John William Charles Omaha; Donna Ruth O'Neil, Lincoln; Col. Gary Lynn Christensen, Plattsmouth; Larry Donald Churchill, Geneva; Bradley William Clark, Unadilla; Ernest Clark, Marblehead, Mass.; Dorothy Lynn Conrad, Fairbury; Margaret Joyce Davis, 2635 No. 50th; Steven Owen Davis, 2635 No. 510th; Robert K. DeWitt, Dallie Charles Dow, 3110 So. 41st St.; Gavland Wensel Einspahr, Elkhorn; Marilee Harp Fenster, Aurora; Jeanne Heim Fird, Salina, Kan.; Denise Joyce Franklin, 653 So. 56th St.; Richard Lee Frohlich, Eagle; John Henry Grotewell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Jordan Ann Jackman, Gloy, Grant; Margaret Ann Gray, Howell, Mich.;

Donna Louise Grice, 1790 No. 63rd; Linda Johnson Hawley, Beatrice; Linda Johnson Hawley, Thurman, Iowa; Robert James Hilkemann, Norfolk; Evaline Marie Heck, Julian; Clair Lynn Holloman, 700 So. 57th; Linda Johnson, Sheldahl, Iowa; Robert Bradley Honnes, Iowa; Robert Bradley Honnes, Burwell; Rowland Wyman Hough, 2221 No. 57th; Steven D. Nelson, Ia.; Malcolm; David Collett Ives, Grand Island; Daniel Ralph Ives, Omaha; Thomas Martin James, 3909 So. 57th; Burdette S. Johnson Jr., Bismarck, N.D.; Larry D. Johnson, Horvile; Timothy Keith Johnson, Neligh; Barry Johnson, Keweenaw, Mich.; Karen Koval, Broken Bow; Nancy Ellen Lane, Knob Noster, Mo.; Charles Wesley Leybold, Albion; Stephen Lofita Jr., Rockaway Park, N.Y.; William Clyde Martin, Ord.

Keith Jay Maurer, Humphrey; xxEdgar E. Mays, Papillion; xxEdgar E. Mays, Eagle; John Michael Mennella, Waverly, Iowa; Darlene Swartz Miller, Lincoln; Michael John Moseman, South Sioux City; Jerry James Morris, 8201 Glendale Rd.

Stephen Robert Nelson, Sibley, Iowa; Kevin Thorne, New Haven, Iowa; Fredric W. Nett, 100 So. 52nd St.; Gail Dean Parker, Ashland; Charles Ralph Peterson, 2928 No. 52nd; William Puglisi, Fremont; Stanley Vernon, Superior; Mary Anne Hough, Rensselaer, Pa.; Margarita Scatoni Reeves, Lincoln; Philip Lee Reichel, Aurora, Colo.; Kay Ellen Rutherford, Ewing; Bennett Joseph Sappington, Williamsport, Mass.; Duane Richard Satchell, Alliance; Jack Leroy Schroeder, Overton.

The four boys and their leader, Dr. Michael Pasternak, a dentist from Los Angeles, had managed to get within two and one-half miles of their destination at Green Valley Lake on the 19-mile mountain expedition from FawnSkin on Big Bear Lake.

They were lost in one of the great storms that hit southern California this winter and the search by hundreds of men at the 7,000-foot level in the wilderness had revealed no trace of them until the spring runoff of heavy snow.

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## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

You just can't get around the fact that the American people are still very close to the soil, at least those who live in this part of the country. What other explanation could there be for the frantic efforts now being made to whip lawns into shape and get gardens planted?

Nature has been unusually kind to us from a lawn point of view this year, providing us with days of warm sunshine interrupted by gentle rains. There is no greater combination than this to make the earth give forth of her bounty.

The planting season is an exciting one, even for full-fledged farmers who have been going through it every year of their lives on a big scale. Not even the man with hundreds of acres of corn finds boredom in breaking the soil and planting the seed.

He does it every year and every year the experience carries the same exhilaration. What will be the final results of his labors? He never knows from year to year.

He is more certain if his land is irrigated but even irrigation offers no guarantees. A timely rain may well make the difference between a yield of 20 or 25 bushels to the acre. Too much rain and cool temperatures can interfere with the normal growth pattern and disease and infestation can take an unexpectedly heavy toll.

Given a chance, most children will show this same kind of fascination for life in its natural state. There is not a city lot in existence on which that fascination cannot be encouraged by devoting a small bit of ground to a garden.

Most youngsters will go for a wide variety of things, each on a very small scale. A three-by-six-foot plot, for instance, may contain five or six varieties of flowers or a combination of flowers and vegetables.

The youngster with such an interest needs no encouragement and will be out turning over the dirt long before anything can be planted with an assurance against frost. This is all right since it gives the boy plenty of time to have the soil well prepared for the planting to follow.

Eventually, the weekend arrives on which you intend to plant your garden. More than likely, tomatoes will be a part of that garden, with radishes and maybe a few carrots.

All three of these are easy to grow. It is almost hard for anyone to fail with these three items, although things can happen to tomatoes. Radishes are really the greatest because they begin to grow as quickly you put them in the ground. A week after planting, they will be sprouting through the soil.

With plans all made, you head for your favorite nursery. They are doing a booming business this time of year. That is all right, too, because it gives you a chance to look around.

Finally finding the tomato plants, you must choose between a wide variety of offerings. German giants fascinate the boy so that's what you end up with.

The nurseryman puts the frosting on the cake when he tells the boy that a fellow last year brought in a three-pound tomato he had grown with the German giant plants.

The boy's eyes nearly bug out of his head and he can't wait to get the plants in the ground. He confidently informs the family that they will be able to dine this summer on three-pound tomatoes.

The planting is done with great care and the young vines are securely anchored to a stake to protect them against the wind and the weight of the tomatoes they will soon have to bear.

Not a day goes by that the garden is not carefully watered and the progress of every planting duly noted. There may or may not be any three-pound tomatoes but there certainly will be, for that boy, a keener appreciation of the process of life.

## DREW PEARSON

## Postmaster General

## Can't Carry The Mail



WASHINGTON — After bumping his head against the federal bureaucracy for four months, Postmaster General Winton Blount is ready to return to the construction business. He has threatened privately to resign.

As a construction tycoon, the hard-headed Blount could rearrange the landscape with his bulldozers. But as postmaster general, he has found it next to impossible to rearrange the postal service. He has pushed against the massive bureaucracy with bulldozer force, but he has made virtually no progress.

His plan to put the Post Office on a businesslike basis by transforming it into a giant TVA-like corporation has run into the powerful opposition of the letter carriers. They have been swarming all over Capitol Hill, buttonholing their congressmen, to block Blount's plan.

Most congressmen, already sore at Blount for depriving them of postal patronage, have happily agreed with the mail carriers. In fact, the postal lobby is so powerful that President Nixon apparently has had second thoughts about Blount's proposals. At least, the postmaster general has complained privately about lukewarm support from the White House.

If he now carries out his threat, he will be the first to leave the Nixon cabinet.

Sen. John Williams, the Delaware Republican who has an eye for conflicts of interest as keen as those of the turkeys he feeds on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, isn't happy over Nixon's appointee as

## 'Well, Why DON'T I Know?'



## Lincoln Looks Ahead

Monday marks the half-way point in Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's first administration, a fact that points out that time moves on more relentlessly than many of us are aware. A new City Council will be organized Monday afternoon and it will be called upon to carry on the good works of the past with the realization that much has yet to be done to solve the problems of the city.

We do not intend this to be a political obituary, but a recognition of the service rendered by three men who are retiring, at least temporarily, from local public life.

John Comstock is leaving the council after two consecutive terms which followed an earlier stint (1949-53). He is also a former Nebraska legislator and Lincoln City Attorney. Lloyd Hinkley, one of the younger Lincolnes to have been elected, retires from office after two terms beginning in 1961. Carroll Thompson leaves his council seat after one term, but it has been rumored he will run for another local

elective office sometime in the future.

These three councilmen who will give up their chairs Monday have had differing viewpoints more than occasionally, but each has worked for what he has regarded as the public interest. The personalities are different, too, and each has contributed to make the council a lively as well as productive body.

Lincoln is fortunate that newly-elected Councilmen Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson and Merle Hale can benefit from the experience of three-term Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, who was first elected in 1959; two-term Ervin Peterson and Councilmen Bill Davidson and Tom Allman — elected with Mayor Schwartzkopf.

The newly organized council has a lot to face. Despite the bond issues passed May 6 there will still be a backlog in capital improvement needs; there is a crisis relating to the orderly development of the city and there are housing and renewal needs. The election campaign is over.

## Trickle Should Be Stopped

We may understand but not sympathize with local investment sources who take issue with a plan to tax the income derived from municipal bonds. Currently, an individual can reap a substantial income, tax-free, by putting his money in tax-exempt municipal bonds, including the so-called industrial development bonds.

The idea of the thing is that such bonds be made an attractive investment for the sake of easy and economical government borrowing. Unfortunately, it provides a tax haven for the wealthy at the same time.

The concept there is that everyone shares in tax relief provided by the windfall to the wealthy. Thus, it means that the wealthy have a good deal and the benefits ultimately trickle down to all the citizens.

We have never liked this theory and don't like it today. We much prefer that

everyone pay his taxes in fair proportion to what he has and all share equally in the efforts or programs of government.

The same thing goes for the oil depletion allowance. Basically, it is argued that by giving oil investors a good deal, petroleum turns out to be a good thing for everyone involved. Thus, the tax benefit for oil investors ultimately trickles down to the benefit of everyone.

Again, we don't buy it. Let the oil investors pay the full share of taxes on their income and the rest of us will take whatever are the consequences of this action. It is time we started taxing all as they should be taxed and eliminate the special privileges for a few on the theory that their benevolence will allow all to share in their prosperity.

## JAMES RESTON

## Nixon Choice On Supreme Court Appointees May Be His Most Far-Reaching Contribution

He is a moderate man, faced with radical problems at home and abroad, and there is no evidence yet — either in his Vietnam speech or his reaction to the turmoil of the cities or the universities — that he has the daring or imagination to introduce the radical policies equal to his radical problems. And even if he did, his decisions about the war and the cities would depend in large measure on the reactions of many other men in Hanoi, Saigon, Chicago, New York and many other places.

But the court decisions are quite different. Here too he is under great pressures, but in this field, the pressures are clearly under his control. Here his power and philosophy will preside, and his chance to influence the future by the men he selects is not only immense but may in the end prove more significant than most of the other decisions he has to make in the years ahead.

For just as Roosevelt's appointees on the court are still exercising great power a generation after his death, so Nixon's appointees will probably be in the position of the court. For the court has a power and majesty of its own, and has a way of turning liberals into conservatives, and vice versa. But President Nixon might surprise both his supporters and his critics.

The very quality that makes him careful and con-

servative in changing policy in Vietnam and the cities — and may be his downfall in the process — may serve him very well in picking successors to Mr. Warren and Mr. Fortas.

For Mr. Justice Black is 83. Mr. Justice Douglas and Mr. Justice Harlan are 70, and Justice Harlan's sight is now grievously impaired. Accordingly, by the accident of life, President Nixon may very well be faced with choosing more members of the court in his first term than any president since Franklin Roosevelt.

How will he decide? This is the interesting question. When President Johnson was faced with it, he was urged by some of his friends to appoint distinguished judges and lawyers — specifically, Henry Friendly and Warren Burger, among others — and he replied that he wanted "a pragmatic fellow like Fortas."

The choice is usually the president's, and the result is often quite different from what the president expects.

For the court has a power and majesty of its own, and has a way of turning liberals into conservatives, and vice versa. But President Nixon might surprise both his supporters and his critics.

The very quality that makes him careful and con-

servative Legislature, one which has moved with time-consuming deliberation, and, at times, with obvious reluctance.

The troubled journey of the highway bond bill is a case in point.

That bill has been studied, scrutinized, subjected to the most detailed and minuscule consideration. It struggled from one stage of floor debate to the next, and should come up for a final vote this week.

At issue is the question of \$30 million in highway bonds — but much more than that is really at stake. The difficult decision for some lawmakers is the determination to take state government into debt for the first time in a century of statehood.

The Legislature has been conservative in coming to that decision. But it may not be conservative in making it. That's why the 1969 session is hard to figure.

Lawmakers are beginning to calculate the tax limits beyond which they will be reluctant to go. The figures most often heard are 3% sales, and 12% income tax.

Those kind of limits will not produce sufficient additional revenue to move very boldly into new programs. That's why Terry Carpenter talks more about a 4% sales tax, and a 20% income rate.

The outlook now is for a moderate increase in tax rates, not the big tax hikes which Terry talks about.

It's hard to characterize the 1969 Legislature.

The temptation is to call it more conservative than the do-something session of 1965 and the do-everything session of 1967. But it has not yet really come to grips with the big decisions which will reveal its philosophy.

It has certainly been a

## PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## 'Manpower' Seeking Woman-Power

NEW YORK — The housewife whose children no longer desperately need her is restless and lonely in her silent home.

She is desperately needed now by another facet of society — by the world of business — but she doesn't realize it. Or, if she realizes it, she doesn't think she's worthy.

She considers herself "just a housewife." Cannot see that she has any skills. If she has skills — sewing, perhaps, or cooking or denmothering — she cannot go out of style...

"But the amazing thing is that in spite of these impersonal machines, more jobs than ever must be done by hand. Employees for companies of all kinds are in shorter supply than they've been in 15 years. The economy is absorbing all who want to work, and is desperately searching for the modern business setup.

"Our job, and it is an enormous one, is to convince women that they have skills they don't even know about," says Elmer Winter, the head of a worldwide agency called "Manpower, Inc." who is on

Proof appears in the "help wanted" sections of major newspapers. Every day there are many pages, in small print, of ads for personnel.

"If all the housewives who want to work would go out and find jobs, our problems would be solved," says Winter.

Winter had a law practice in Milwaukee in the mid-1940s. "One day we had the problem of getting out a brief and our regular staff was so busy it looked like we couldn't make the deadline," he says. "Things were getting a little frantic. Then I remembered a secretary we had had, who quit to have a baby. I called and begged her to come back, just to do

Still he needs more. "I am now trying to convince qualified women with children still in school to join the work-force at hours convenient to them. They tend to feel guilty. But I'm noticing a new phenomenon here which is harmful to family life. Because of the increased cost of living, many men are holding down a job and a half, sometimes two (I know, because we get them their extra work), and many children almost never see their fathers. We believe that if the wife takes on the extra half-job, matching her working hours to her home needs, it's a lot healthier."

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## OFF THE RECORD



By Ed. Reed

5-19 1969 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"There's one consolation — a pair of nylons lasts that much longer."

Says Milan Wall: In view of Colonel Harlan Sanders' politics, it's a wonder he doesn't serve fried chicken without the left wing.

—Who is us? USC plays football drills with an intra-squad game in which the Reds beat the Whites 56-14. They've got a new O.J.: their new quarterback hit 19 of 32 pass attempts (including 343 passing yards in the first half alone); a junior end caught five touchdowns passes; and all of this comes on top of John McKay's previous observation that the Trojans may have their best defense ever.

—More political talk: Dan Lynch may go for Glenn Cunningham's seat in the House next year. Another Douglas county commissioner, John McCollister, apparently will challenge Cunningham in the GOP primary.

—A bill which would permit installment sales contracts to be extended from a maximum of 85 to 120 months would increase interest costs (at 6% add-on) for a \$10,000 mobile home by \$1,730 on contracts written for the full 10-year period, according to information presented to a legislative committee. Very interesting.

—Here's hoping the editorial shakeup at the Daily Nebraskan does not change the recent readability of the campus paper. It's come a long way, baby.

—Only six of the 110 new students who will enter the University of Nebraska Medical Center next fall hail from outside Nebraska's borders. Sounds like a medical experiment in inbreeding.

—The President, happily, is beginning to show withdrawal symptoms.

—Believe me, every major lawyer in the world has a serious shortage of help, particularly in the office field. Women have a conception that because of computers and data-processing, people-workers have gone out of style...

—But the amazing thing is that in spite of these impersonal machines, more jobs than ever must be done by hand. Employees for companies of all kinds are in shorter supply than they've been in 15 years. The economy is absorbing all who want to work, and is desperately searching for the modern business setup.

—The slogan — work when you want, where, and as long — is still the motto, and "Manpower" is now the largest part-time employment agency in the world, with offices in 35 nations, and 380,000 on-call employees in the United States.

—Still he needs more. "I am now trying to convince qualified women with children still in school to join the work-force at hours convenient to them. They tend to feel guilty. But I'm noticing a new phenomenon here which is harmful to family life. Because of the increased cost of living, many men are holding down a job and a half, sometimes two (I know, because we get them their extra work), and many children almost never see their fathers. We believe that if the wife takes on the extra half-job, matching her working hours to her home needs, it's a lot healthier."

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# SBA Attempts To Collect Loan

... FROM MAFIA-LINKED FIRM

North Bay Village, Fla. (AP) — The Small Business Administration, already under fire for loans to a Mafia-linked New York firm, is trying quietly to collect a delinquent \$100,000 loan it made here on an apartment building with Mafia connections.

After a 1965 hurricane struck this island — identified as a retreat for underworld figures high and low — the SBA loaned \$100,000 in disaster aid funds to Marve A. Dubin and his Harbour Tower Development and Harbour Tower Operating Corps.

The loan was made despite this lengthy string of warning flags:

— The regular presence in the apartment building of Thomas (Tommy the Enforcer) Altamura, who told police interrogators he managed the apartment and who had been identified in government hearings as a Mafia member.

— A \$52,673 suit by the government pending against Dubin at the time for back taxes.

— A \$24,112 tax lien by the Internal Revenue Service against Harbour Tower Operating Corp.

— Dubin's role in the swindling of the Five Points National Bank in Miami — a case which federal investigators had specifically called to the SBA's attention.

— A \$23,239 unsatisfied judgment obtained against Dubin by Five Points bank.

— A mortgage for \$2,050,000 on the apartment property although the land cost only \$140,000 and the building \$1.2 million — values supported by the fact that the whole package brought \$1.7 million when sold six months ago.

— Suits for \$38,000 pending against Dubin by the bank which originally held the \$2,050,000 mortgage.

— A questionable lease arrangement Dubin made with himself for a penthouse in the apartment, which a federal judge later called "collusively made" for a "grossly inadequate" consideration.

Added to all this, the SBA hired Marvin Englander as its attorney to close the loan and disburse the money despite the fact that Englander had

## Mafia Member

In hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee in 1963, Tommy Altamura was identified as a Mafia member and associate of Santo Trafficante Jr., Mafia chieftain in Florida.

Florida law enforcement officials kept Altamura under surveillance and found he lived in a penthouse at Harbour Tower from 1964 until he was shot to death in October 1967.

When questioned on various occasions, Altamura told officers he was resident manager of the apartment. They observed him regularly using an automobile owned by Harbour Tower.

## Mafia Associate

The apartment Altamura used was leased to John Simone. Simone was identified as a known Mafia associate in a 1968 report of a Florida legislative committee.

The same legislature report said "prosecution was allowed to flourish and that prostitutes were freely permitted to pursue their profession" at several places in North Bay Village, including the Penthouse Lounge, located atop Harbour Tower.

"North Bay Village is now nationally known," the report added, "... as a place where members of the underworld of high and low rank can live, visit and hold meetings to plan illegal activities, unmolested and unrestricted by the local police."

Plenty of free parking on our parking lot south of Bank.

HALEOCK National Bank

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STAR PHOTO



STAR PHOTO

## Several New Animals Added To Attractions At Pioneers Park

By TOM EKVALL  
Star Staff Writer

"People, both the young and the old, like to see new animals at zoos," according to Don Smith, superintendent of parks for the City of Lincoln.

And Smith added that summer visitors at Pioneers Park will be looking at new animals.

The superintendent of parks said that the 600-acre park should again be the most popular of the 38 city parks during the summer months.

"It has something for everyone," he said.

Besides being able to enjoy a golf course, a nature center, bridle paths, playgrounds and picnic facilities, park visitors can see a variety of animals in their natural habitats.

**New Animals**

Greeting the visitors this summer will be "Fritz" and

"Southern Bell," Smith said.

The two are newborn animals, each slightly more than a week old.

Smith said that "Fritz," a bison and "Southern Bell," a Texas Longhorn calf, will be within view unless they are back deep in the pasture.

Other new animals at the park include a new herd of bison, a water buffalo, a female white Olympic elk and two female brown elks.

"The five new bison replace a previous herd which had become too old for breeding purposes," Smith said.

**Park Secluded**

The superintendent of parks said a key reason for the popularity of the park is that fact that "it is secluded from the hustle and bustle of city."

"People like visiting a park that has a feeling of seclusion," he said.

**Smith said he expected attendance at the park to triple due to the new facilities.**

"A man-made lake in the golf course between the 16th green and the 17th tee should make golfing a little harder

than before," he said.

He added that the Pioneers Park golf course is also in "top-notch" condition.

**Same Category**

"Holmes Park will eventually be in the same category as Pioneers Park."

It has fishing, sun bathing, boating and bridle paths, plus playground and picnic areas available to the public.

"Eventually there will be special bicycle and foot paths in the park," he said.

Smith added that the trees and shrubbery are much younger at Holmes Park than at Pioneers Park and, as a consequence, "do not provide the feeling of seclusion."

Smith noted new flower plantings have been added at Antelope Park.

He said the nationally acclaimed Sunken Gardens at 27th and D Sts. should be pretty around June 15, but he said the gardens would not reach its peak in beauty until mid-August.

Also in the area of Antelope Park and the Sunken Gardens is the Children's Zoo.

The zoo, which will open May 30, will have new baby animals, plus an added attraction to be announced in the future.

Authorities identified the slain man as Eugene Washington, 24, a Negro, formerly of Richmond, Va.

The woman, who is white, was not identified because of the prior rape incident.

No charges were filed pending a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

The Lincoln Star 3  
Monday, May 19, 1969

## Once Raped Woman Kills 2nd Attacker

Washington (AP) — Last year a woman living near DePont Circle was raped in her home and her husband later bought her a pistol to defend herself. Over the weekend, she shot and killed a man in her home and told police he was attempting rape.

In both incidents police said the attacker got into the house through an unlocked basement window but officers have found no evidence that the intruder was the same in each case.

On the first occasion, an armed man reportedly entered the couple's bedroom and forced the husband to lie on the floor while he attacked the woman in an adjoining room. Soon after that the husband bought his wife a pistol.

Friday night the husband of the intended victim was not at home when an assailant appeared in the home. She said he seized her and was attempting to force her onto a bed when she shot him once in the chest after taking the pistol from under a pillow.

Authorities identified the slain man as Eugene Washington, 24, a Negro, formerly of Richmond, Va.

The woman, who is white, was not identified because of the prior rape incident.

No charges were filed pending a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

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NEW SIZE	OLD SIZE	1ST PAIR (EACH TIRE)	2ND PAIR (EACH TIRE)	REG. PRICE SET 4	SALE PRICE SET 4	FED. EX. TAX (EACH TIRE)
F78-14	7.75 x 14	46.90	23.45	187.60	140.70	2.41
F78-14	7.75 x 14	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.54
G78-14	8.25 x 14	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.66
H78-14	8.55 x 14	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.89
F78-15	7.75 x 15	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.45
G78-15	8.25 x 15	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.62
H78-15	8.55 x 15	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.85
J78-15	8.85 x 15	68.90	34.45	275.60	206.70	3.02
L78-15	9.15 x 15	71.55	35.77	286.20	214.64	3.05
9005	9.00 x 15	69.95	34.97	279.80	209.85	2.83

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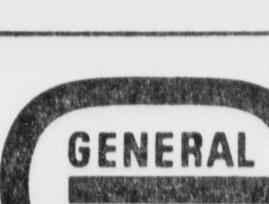
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## Stock Reduction Sale

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Group 1.  
Values to \$5.50  
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Group 2.  
Miscellaneous Subjects  
Values to \$20  
Just \$9.95 ea.

# Presbyterians Outline Effort To Give \$50 Million To Poor

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — Officials of the United Presbyterian Church have drafted a memorandum asking its general assembly to approve a plan to raise \$50 million for the poor. They acted after Negro and Spanish-speaking minorities asked the church for about \$80 million in what were termed reparations for past injustices.

"It is recommended," says the memorandum prepared by the assembly's executive committee and a committee formed to consider the matter, "that the 181st general assembly consider the proposition of generating new capital funds, at least in an amount equal to that which we have provided for our own church facilities, to be used in deprived areas and among deprived people."

It asks prompt referral of the idea to an existing body or

a special committee for "immediate consideration" of how the United Presbyterian Church might "obtain, utilize and administer effectively and responsibly these new funds."

## Gift Not Expected

Should the assembly approve the recommendation for new funding, sources said, it was unlikely that the church would turn over millions of dollars eventually to the Negro and Spanish-speaking groups. Instead, the church itself would put the money into the kinds of projects that the militants favor, relying on the advice of Negro and Spanish-speaking leaders.

The United Presbyterians began three years ago a "Fifty Million Fund" campaign for capital improvements to church buildings, seminaries and other structures. The cam-

paign has brought in more than \$64 million in cash and pledges so far, exceeding the original goal.

Negro militant James Forman appeared here Thursday to make the demands for church funds and to ask, also, that idle church-owned lands in the South and Southwest be turned over to Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

Forman, representing the Black Economic Conference in Detroit, has asked that U.S. churches and synagogues pay a total of \$500 million.

## Services Interrupted

Three Negroes interrupted services in the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta Sunday and were allowed to repeat the demands made in San Antonio and elsewhere. They spoke about 10 minutes and said they wanted action in about a week and would return.

In Chicago a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. James B. Cunningham of St. Mary's Chapel, was presented with a similar "black manifesto." He said he would write a letter to the group that presented it, acknowledging the church's responsibility to Negro persons in Chicago.

The Presbyterian officials are expected to present their memorandum to the 840 voting delegates of the assembly Monday. The meeting adjourns Wednesday.

Saturday the assembly sent back to the committees for reworking a resolution stating that the church would not negotiate the minority group demands but would "continue to listen and be open for communication and conversation."

One churchman who objected to it, the Rev. Dr. George Macpherson Docherty, said: "To say we are unwilling to negotiate is not to answer the crying demands. We have been challenged as a church to be just. This document does not do it."

The first vice chairman presides over the meeting when the mayor is not present and serves as the acting mayor when the mayor is absent from the city.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**California Man**  
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For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 65 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case of piles, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.)

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

**Wilson And Co.**  
Buys Producer  
Of Pig Feeders

Omaha (UPI) — Wilson and Co. meat packers has announced purchase of the assets of Tuffy Manufacturing Co.

A spokesman for Tuffy, Secretary Hiram Sturges, said the purchase price was \$150,000, plus a two per cent royalty based on the first \$11 million of sales.

Tuffy was established in November of 1967 and produces equipment which automatically feeds baby pigs. The equipment is sold under the trade name of "Pig Mama."

An eighth grade class in second-year French has been scheduled at East, but only 15 students are registered, according to Miss Grone's report.

The consultant attributed the large interest at the seventh grade level to "concerned parents" seeking a six-year language program who made numerous contacts with other parents through individual and group presentations.

84th & O: 'Odd Couple', 8:45. Barefoot In The Park', 10:20.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:40. 'Bulldust', 8:47. Harper 8:55. Last complete show, 9:00.

OMAHA: Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Indian Hills: 'Ben-Hur', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

STATE: 'Therese And Isabelle', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

Varsity: 'Where It's At', (R) 1:23, 3:23, 5:23, 7:23, 9:23.

Joy: 'Romeo & Juliet', 7:30 only.

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## Luncheon Is Panhellenic Tradition



Housemothers for University of Nebraska a sorority chapters were the guests of honor, Thursday, when the Panhellenic Alumnae Advisors were hostesses at luncheon at the University Club.

The luncheon, which is a

spring tradition for the Panhellenic Alumnae, was followed by a program of songs by the "Noblemen" of Southeast High School, and a review of the book, "A Husband For Mama", given by Mrs. Ralph Hill.

From the left are Mrs.

Ollie Westfall, Delta Zeta housemother; Mrs. Florice Hart, Sigma Kappa housemother; Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, Pi Beta Phi advisor; Mrs. Ralph Hill; Mrs. Larty Shafer, Alpha Chi Omega advisor and council

president; Mrs. William Sonderegger, Alpha Omicron Pi advisor; Mrs. Elsie Lucy, Alpha Omicron Pi housemother; Mrs. Mary Jennings, Pi Beta Phi housemother; and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Delta Zeta advisor.

## Bridal Courtesies

Miss Linda Sue Johnson and her fiance, Gary Lee Cavey of Omaha, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, May 31, have shared honors at several recent prenuptial courtesies.

Sunday evening, May 11, Miss Johnson and Mr. Cavey were honored at an informal picnic supper at Pioneers Park for which Miss Carol Ann Rogers and Miss Kay Louise Evans were hostesses. The guests included members of the bridal party for the wedding, which will take place at a 2 o'clock afternoon service at Havelock Methodist Church.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Johnson and Mr. Cavey on Friday evening, May 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Armstrong and their daughter, Miss Nancy Armstrong, who were host and hostesses at dinner at the University Club. The guest list included members of the family, and coming from out of town were Mr. Cavey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Cavey of Omaha.

Both Miss Johnson and her fiance are students at the University of Nebraska.

## Sunday Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Sandra Lucille Ebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ebner, and Dennis Dale Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bundy, took place Sunday afternoon, May 18, at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Bouquets of pink gladioli appointed the altar for the 2:30 o'clock service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Robert E. Tewes.

Wearing floor-length frocks of lace and silk in mint green were Mrs. Andrew L. Ring and Miss Shirley Geitzener, the honor attendants, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Leslie W. Ebner, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lyle Gaston.

Kenneth Bundy of Santa Clara, Calif., served as best man, and the groomsmen were Leslie W. Ebner, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Kankelfitz, Omaha; and Donald Bundy, Norman Aden and Harvey Smith seated the guests.

White Chantilly lace and organza fashioned the bride's colonial gown. A sabrina neckline contoured the long-sleeved lace bodice, and the redgington skirt of organza bordered with lace was complemented by an aisle-wide court train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled lace.

Mr. Bundy, who recently completed service with the Army, and his bride will live at 2040 F St. Mrs. Bundy is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Towne Club.



MISS VIRGINIA VENCES

MISS ELAINE A. CAST

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregory Vences of Denver, Colo., make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Rose, to Nathan Edgar Schilt, son of Mrs. Rockwell Schilt of Denver, and Dr. Clarence Schilt of Fort Meyers, Fla.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 29, and will take place in Denver.

Miss Vences is attending Union College in Lincoln.

Mr. Schilt also is a student at Union College.

This morning the engagement of Miss Elaine A. Cast, daughter of Mrs. Marvin Cast of Beaver Crossing, and the late Mr. Cast, to Ted L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phillips, also of Beaver Crossing, is announced by the bride-elect's mother.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Cast is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and is student assistant at Smith Hall.

Mr. Phillips is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is attending the Nebraska Vocational Technical School.

## Abby: better talk it over

DEAR ABBY: I am sure that my husband is running around with another woman. Is there any way I can find out who she is? I can't afford to hire a private detective right now, but as soon as my boyfriend comes back from Vietnam I will be in better financial shape, as he says in his letters he is doing very well over there.

So please let me know if there is some kind of detective outfit that will let me pay for their services on time with a small down payment. Thank you.

SUSPICIOUS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I know of no detective agency that "looks now and collects later." Wouldn't it be a whole

lot neater if you just told your husband about your boyfriend and asked him about his girl friend?

DEAR ABBY: After my umpteenth argument with my mother, I flounced out of the house and headed for the back porch, where I sat brooding. A newspaper lying nearby caught my eye. Picking it up, I began idly looking thru it until I came to Dear Abby's column of advice. "Maybe other people's problems will make mine seem less bad," I thought, starting to read. Suddenly I was stopped by your answer to one problem, which seemed to have been especially written for me. It

said: "It's the same old story; you can abuse a mother, neglect her, but you can win her back with only four words, 'Mom, I love you.'"

I hurried back into the house. My mother was seated at the kitchen table, looking so tired and dejected, it cut me up. I went over to her, put my arms around her and said, "Mom, I love you."

Without a word she hugged me tight, then burst into tears. And before I knew it, I was crying, too, and we both had a good cry together.

Since then we get along much better — perhaps because I always find a way to say, "Mom, I love you."

Thank you, Abby.

ALABAMA TEEN-AGER

MORNING  
Homestead Girl Scout Council, neighborhood 7, 9:30 o'clock, St. Matthews Church, Episcopal.

Lincoln YWCA, genealogy workshop 9:30 o'clock  
Southwest YW Center, pre-school, 9:30 o'clock  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock  
Chapter AI, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Victor Anderson, 192 W. Lakeshore Dr.

EVENING

Great Books, 4th set, 7:30 o'clock at the South Branch Library, Conrad, "The Heart of Darkness."

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 6:30 o'clock banquet with husbands as guests, Hotel Cornhusker.

## Annual Election

The members of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln re-elected Mrs. Val Mills president of the group at the regular business meeting, held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Also re-elected to office were Mrs. C. M. Stewart, recording secretary, and Mrs. William A. Dahlstrom, corresponding secretary.

New officers, who will be installed at the club's dinner meeting on June 25, are Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter, vice president; Mrs. Harold L. Tarr, Bennett, treasurer; Miss Sally Ann Webster, two-year director; Miss Shirley Farmer, assistant recording secretary; Miss Selma B. Anderson, assistant treasurer; Miss Nancy L. Smith of Denton, regional delegate; and Mr. Marvin A. Bonebright, alternate regional delegate.

Mr. Bernard Matthews will continue the second year of her term as director.

## Mothers Club

The May meeting of the Pershing School Mothers Club will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday, in the school auditorium. During the meeting, new officers will be installed.



MISS KAREN ANN KELLOGG

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kellogg of Emerson, of the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Andrew Thomas Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kuhn also of Emerson.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 15.

Miss Kellogg is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority of which she is serving as first vice-president.

Mr. Kuhn is a junior in business administration at Midland College and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, July 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Miss Rutt is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University and now is caring in Lincoln.

Mr. Scott is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University.



MISS JANET LYNN RUTT

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janet Lynn Rutt of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Colleen Oswald of McCook, to John R. Scott, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 15.

Miss Kellogg is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority of which she is serving as first vice-president.

Mr. Kuhn is a junior in business administration at Midland College and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

## In Suburbia

For youngsters in school, the time has come to count the days until summer vacation, and before long their parents will begin to realize that June is nearly upon us, and all of those "I'll-do-this-before-summer" projects will have to be going into high gear if they are going to make it.

Lawn chairs and badminton nets are coming out of storage; would-be gardeners are getting itching green thumbs, and college students are burning the midnight oil over finals and term papers. All in all, it looks as though suburbia is getting ready to welcome June.

Friday's wet weather was not the sort that inspires people to get out and about, but it did make things cozier for six young ladies at the Skyline Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich.

The girls were gathered for one of those "no-sleep" slumber parties — this one a celebration for Judy Goodrich whose 10th birthday anniversary was on May 16.

Joining Judy for the festivities were Kathy Darnell, Julie Forge, Lee Ann Kholhaf, Janice Bye, and Susan Wenzl.

Late in April, there was a "snips-and-snails" addition to a predominantly "sugar-and-spice" family in Happy Hollow Heights.

Jeffrey Markham Thompson is the

young newcomer. He joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thomson on April 27, and we understand that he is quite popular with his sisters, Lisa Lauri, and Lynda.

Among Jeffrey's visitors during his first month in the family have been his grandparents, Mrs. H. S. Jackson of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson of Tulsa, Okla.

Rain showers were not the only kind which happened in Lincoln on Friday evening, and the other kind made the wet type seem much less gloomy.

We are speaking of a pink-and-blue shower, which was presented on May 16 to Mrs. Duane Nelson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Pasquale and her daughter Mary Jo.

This past Saturday was not a very good one for a picnic, and fortunately this particular Cotter Terrace picnic did not take place on May 17 but a week before.

Host and hostess for the Saturday evening gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maronde. Their guests were Lincoln residents Mr. and Mrs. John Treakle, Miss Frances Mary Stuart, and Miss Sue Evans; and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Treakle and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bristol of Waco.

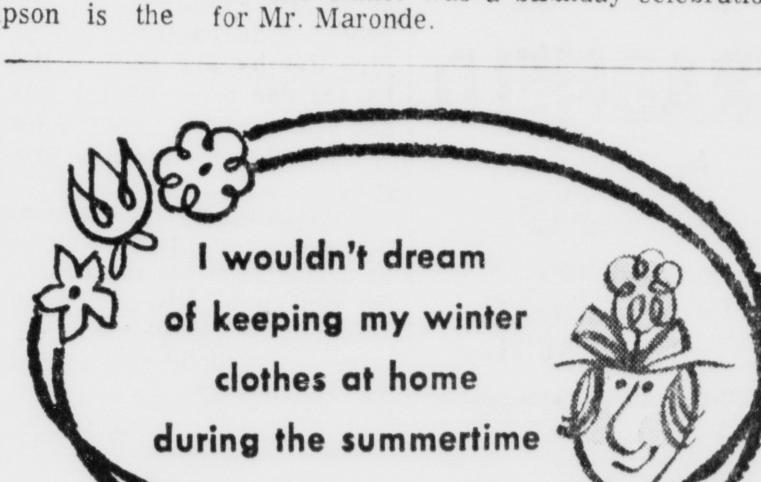
The dinner was a birthday celebration for Mr. Maronde.

## Breakfast

The May breakfast and program of the Odds And Ends Extension Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Whitlock with Mrs. Elton Lux and Mrs. Leola Bowen assisting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Laura Herse, who was honored by the club before her departure in the near future to make her home in Kansas.

Plans were made for the club's family picnic in June.



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Chris Peterson  
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Mangie Kays  
Lucy Myslek  
Cheryl Reither  
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# Poll: Return Of 50,000 G's Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS  
In response to mounting pressure for some kind of breakthrough in the Vietnam war, the American people would favor bringing back 50,000 American troops from the war, by 49% to 34%, "even if there has been no settlement of the conflict." Sentiment for "bringing the boys home" appears to be mounting among Negroes, young people and women — in that order.

The possibility of cutting U.S. manpower in Vietnam by 50,000 men has been raised by the Nixon administration. Secretary of Defense Laird has stated that such a move would be dependent on (1) the demonstrated ability of the South Vietnamese to carry on a larger share of the fighting; (2) an indication that the communists would make some reciprocal gesture of withdrawal; and (3) some sign of a slackening of hostilities. In this Harris Survey, conducted in early May, a large share of the public placed no such conditions on their wish to see 50,000 American troops brought home.

Support for a partial withdrawal does not mean that the American people are prepared to abandon Vietnam to the Communists. When asked about U.S. recognition of a government there in which the Communists won a place as a result of free elections, people expressed opposition by 46% to 32%. And the proposition to form a coalition government in South Vietnam with the Communists as part of a settlement in Paris met with an even larger 47% to 26% public rejection. These results mark a shift away from a mood of compromise on the part of the people.

But public frustrations are once more mounting over the war. By close to two to one, people are pessimistic about any breakthrough in Paris, and 63% believe it will take

LOUIS HARRIS  
Pressure Mounting



"a long time to end the war."

## Mostly Negative

Significantly, when asked to express their personal feelings about the war, most of the volunteered replies were negative:

"Too many American lives have been lost" (28%)

"We don't seem to be getting anywhere" (22%)

"We have no business being there" (13%)

"Not a justified war" (11%)

"We're spending too much money there" (11%)

Positive expressions in support of the war tended to be defensive:

"We should get it over with, go all out" (15%)

"We're fighting to pre-

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Nation's Affluence Stems From Private Capitalism

By Merryle S. Rukeyser  
Without consolidated thinking, which relates individual episodes to the totality, there is chaos.

At this time of tension, men must weigh the alternatives and make choices. It's folly to seek mutually inconsistent goals.

You cannot be an exponent of growth stocks, by way of illustration, without accepting private capitalism.

A half a century ago, the confused were called parlor Socialists. Those who now seek affluence without recognizing what brings it about are economic morons.

Specifically, those faculty members of universities who want to escape from reality may have demonstrated their unfitness to teach. It is wrong to have a double standard of law enforcement — one for the friendless father of a needy family who in desperation steals food, on the one hand, and another for matriculated students, on the other.

While philosophers dream of perfection, the statutes provide penalties for breaking the law here and now before conditions become ideal.

**Condones Anarchy**  
The delusion that universities, like foreign embassies, have extraterritorial privileges, and that the deans and dons have the right to choose whether or not to call upon district attorneys and policemen when laws are flaunted condones anarchy.

It is unthinking for investors to rely on shares, bonds and insurance and annuity contracts for economic security unless the premises of private capitalism are accepted. The contracts which men live by are made valid by (a) due process; (b) law and order; and (c) respect for the concept of private property.

Obviously no dictatorial demagogue describes himself as wicked. Par for the course is for each adventurer to clothe himself fraudulently in promises of social justice and patriotism.

MERRYLE RUKEYSER  
Choices Needed



As a believer in the American system, I think the national theme song should be the poet Louis Untermeyer's line: "From sleek contentment, keep me free!"

## Great Spur

Dissatisfaction is a great spur to improved wellbeing, and the American management philosophy, which abhors complacency, holds:

"Let's do better tomorrow what we are doing well today."

You don't achieve a better world by condoning disruption by hot-heads who don't understand the cooperative and disciplined process by which advances in material wellbeing are achieved.

**Real progress comes from supplementing the human muscle with power-driven tools — capital goods.** Such facilities are provided out of the surplus of those who consume each year a little less than they produce, thus saving seed corn. The will to save is weakened when and if society is too timid to deal with riots, arson and other willful disruption.

A free society encourages dissent, but this does not authorize flaunting the law.

Hitler's Brown Shirts thrived on the Big Lie technique. The destruction of scholarly manuscripts and academic records, the physical detainment and rough handling of deans and dons, and the prevention of the great multitudes of students from peaceful pursuit of their studies smack of Fascist misbehavior.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped addressed envelope should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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**BEEF SHORT RIBS**

Braise or Boil ..... lb. 29¢

GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

been no settlement of the war there?"

**WITHDRAW 50,000 AMERICAN TROOPS**

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Nationwide	49%	34%	17%
By Age			
Under 35	55%	30%	15%
35-49	44%	39%	17%
50 and over	48%	33%	19%
By Race			
White	48%	35%	17%
Black	60%	22%	18%
By Sex			
Men	47%	39%	14%
Women	51%	29%	20%

Those groups which tend to be most emotionally upset by the war and most in favor of some kind of compromise settlement also most favor the troop withdrawal. Such a move would be taken by these people as a sign that the Nixon administration was on its way toward phasing out U.S. involvement in Vietnam, even though no real signs of a settlement were in the offing.

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### TV Commission To Review Bills At Omaha Meet

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission will review pending legislative bills and a network programming report at its Wednesday meeting at Omaha Burke High School, ETW Secretary James McBride reported.

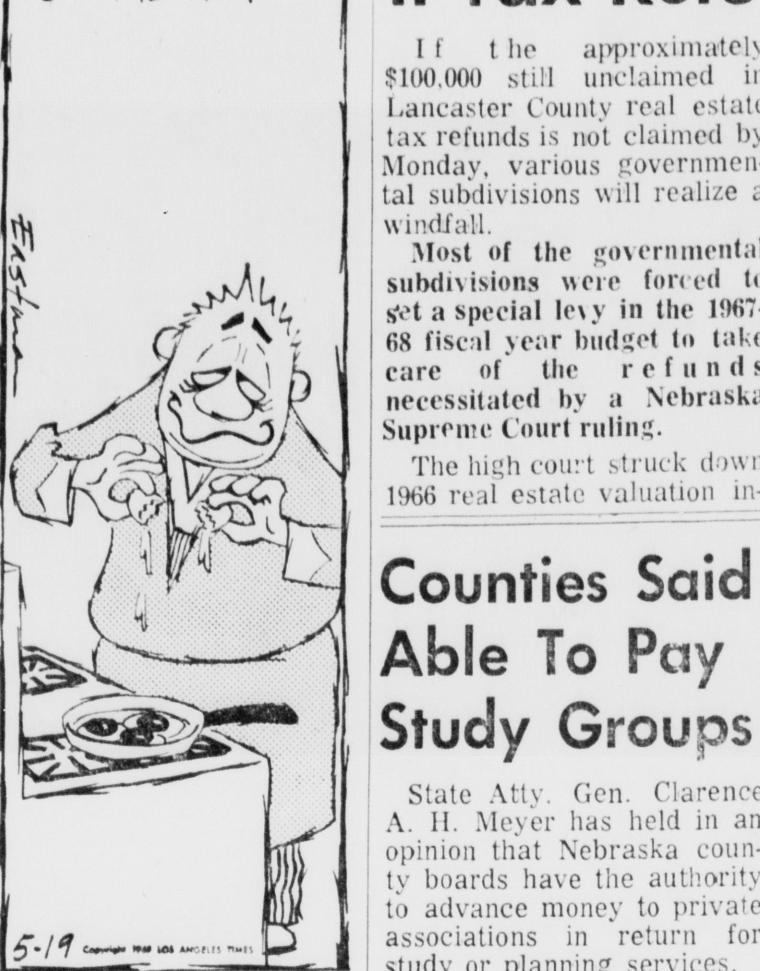
McBride said the commission would also hear a progress report on the activation of translators in five locations around the state.

The low-power transmission devices, which take a signal off the air and rebroadcast it with increased power on another channel, are to be located at Beatrice, Falls City, Benkelman, Chadron, and in the Pawnee City-Humboldt area.

The organization is composed of accountants in the 20 Rural Electric Association borrower telephone companies.

**CARMICHAEL**

AND ONE MORE  
FOR THE ROAD---



5-19 Copyright 1969 Los Angeles Times

### Counties Said Able To Pay Study Groups

State Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer has held in an opinion that Nebraska county boards have the authority to advance money to private for study or planning services.

The opinion was written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr in response to a query from Custer County Atty. Earl C. Johnson. Johnson said the county board there plans to pay a private association to study and plan for services for the county's mentally retarded.

Noting that county boards are authorized to spend money in connection with public services, the opinion said that the transaction would be legal so long as the board "actually contracted for specific services to be rendered" and was not "merely making a donation which would be prohibited under the constitution."

county general fund \$3,600 and the Salt-Valley Watershed, \$1,200.

Since the state is no longer involved in property tax, state funds previously collected by the county were held to take care of the refunds of that portion of the 1966 tax which went to the state. According to figures obtained from the Lancaster County Treasurer's office, approximately \$160,000 not used for refunds will be returned to the state.

Most of the refunds were forced to set a special levy in the 1967-68 fiscal year budget to take care of the refunds necessitated by a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling.

The high court struck down 1966 real estate valuation in-

creases placed on property in Lancaster County by the Board of Equalization, and the 1967 Legislature made provisions whereby the property owners could claim refund of the over-payment of 1966 taxes.

\$100,000 unclaimed

It is estimated that approximately \$100,000 in refunds is still unclaimed by Lancaster County property owners who paid 1966 real estate taxes as set by the increased valuations subsequently declared illegal.

If these refunds go unclaimed after Monday, the funds will be retained by the respective governmental subdivisions from which the refunds would have been claimed and can be considered as available funds on hand for the 1969-70 fiscal year budget.

Of the estimated \$100,000, approximately \$10,000 will be retained by the rural fire and school districts in the county.

Division Explained

Based on 1966 levies of the remaining \$90,000, the Lincoln schools would receive approximately \$80,290. The

## Ball Scheduled

The Gateway Sertoma Club will hold its annual inauguration ball Friday, May 23, at the Elks Club. A dinner will be held at 7:30. New officers for the year will be announced.

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on The Lincoln Star's staff  
members who bring you the news



## Opinions are her business

The Star is careful to separate its opinions from the factual news—setting aside a page every day for opinion: the editorial page.

Here are the local editorials, the columnists who comment on national and international affairs, the opinions of Nebraska people in 'Your Six Cents Worth'. It's a page that takes a lot of work every day.

Coordinating the work of the editorial page is Editorial Assistant Mona Parker.

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# The Lincoln Star

Your Capital City Morning Newspaper

She selects the national opinion columns each day from among the syndicated writers purchased by The Star and the many columnists of the New York Times News Service.

She handles the letters-to-the-editor column, one of the best-read features of the newspaper. She edits the letters to make them fit available space, and for reasons of grammar and good taste, but rarely refuses publication of any letter.

And she does what we call the "makeup" of the page—coordinating all articles to obtain a fit of material within the space available to give the page an attractive appearance.

# Dickinson's Charge Wins Colonial Title

... CLOSING 66 THWARTS PLAYER

Forth Worth, Tex. (AP) — Gardner Dickinson, dropping half-smoked cigarette butts and birdie puts with monotonous regularity, charged in with a brilliant 66 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Dickinson, a 41-year-old veteran and a Ben Hogan look-alike, finished with a 72-hole total of 278, two under par on the 7,175-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Dickinson, slim almost to the point of being gaunt, came from four strokes off the pace, broke out of a four-way tie after 63 holes with a birdie on No. 10, and subdued his last challenge — from South African Gary Player — with another bird on 16, a hole Player bogeyed.

Player, competing for the first time since winning the rich Tournament of Champions last month, closed with a birdie putt on 18 for 69 and second place at 279.

Don January, a former PGA champion, finished with another 69 and third place at 280, even par.

He was the only man in the star-studded field to match par over the tough, reconstructed course and Player and Dickinson, a one-time assistant to the immortal Hogan, were the only men to beat it.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and big Jack Nicklaus tied for fourth at 282. Charles after a final round 68 and Nicklaus with a 71.

Veteran Billy Maxwell and Australian Bruce Crampton, who shared the lead going into the final day's play, each had their troubles. Maxwell blew to a 78 and was well back in the field at 296.

Crampton went to a 75 for 233. He was tied with Bob Lunn, 67; Canadian George Knudson, 66, and Dave Hill, 63.

It was the first colonial victory for Dickinson, who was competing in this prestigious event for the 15th time. And it was his seventh tour victory, the last the 1968 Doral Open.

"This is Hogan's alley," Dickinson said. "It's built around his game. I saw him early this week and he showed me some things that were helpful."

"I've always wanted to win this tournament because this golf course has eaten me alive many a time. I even finished dead last here once."



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## Giants' Burglar

Willie Williams of the New York Giants intercepted 10 passes last season, top figure in the NFL. He averaged 10.3 yards on the steals.

**SORRY, FELLA** ... Yankees' John Ellis appears to be scoring Sunday as he slides head-first across home plate, but he was called out for leaving third base too soon after a fly ball was caught in the third inning of the first game of a

doubleheader with California. Angel catcher Tom Satriano, too late to make the play at home, threw to third to make the out. Yankee Jerry Kenney (2) watches the play.

## Pepitone Hits 2 In Yank Sweep

... TIGERS STOP TWINS; BIRDS WIN BEHIND CUELLAR

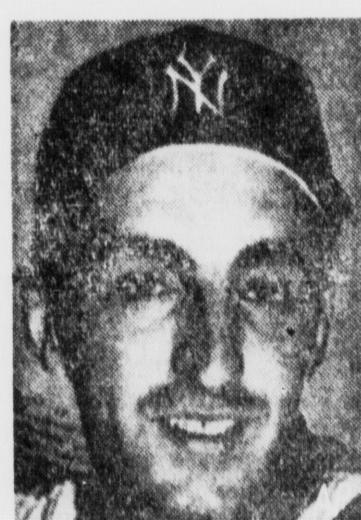
### the Red Sox 9-6.

Joe Pepitone hit a pair of home runs Sunday, giving the New York Yankees a 3-1, 1-0 doubleheader sweep against the California Angels.

Pepitone connected with two men on in the seventh inning of the first game as Mel Stottlemyre gained his sixth victory of the year. The nightcap was tied 0-0 in the ninth when Pepitone lined a relief Hoyt Wilhelm's first pitch for his 11th homer of the year.

Mike Cuellar pitched a two-hitter and drove in a run with a triple, leading Baltimore to a 5-0 victory over Kansas City. Boog Powell had a two-run homer for the Orioles.

Mickey Lolich pitched a four-hitter and Detroit battered Minnesota 8-2.



JOE PEPTONE

Larry Haney, Ray Oyler and pitcher Mike Marshall all tagged home runs and Seattle stood off a ninth-inning Boston rally that included a grand slam by Carl Yastrzemski to beat



CARL YASTREZEMSKI

St. Louis's three singles led St. Louis to a 6-5 victory over San Diego with reliever Ron Willis and Gary Waslewski shutting off a late Padres rally.

Len Gabrielson socked a

## Sports Menu

### Monday

GOLF — U.S. Open, Qualifying at Lincoln Country Club, all day; High School District B-1 tournament, Holmes Park, 9 a.m.

### Tuesday

BASEBALL — State High School Championships at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 6 p.m.; HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

### Wednesday

BASEBALL — State High School Championships at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 6 p.m.; HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 19, 1969

The Lincoln Star 9

## Hill Claims Monte Carlo Grand Prix

Monte Carlo (AP) — Defending champion Graham Hill of England outlasted a dwindling field Sunday and captured his fifth Monte Carlo Grand Prix in the same Lotus Ford he won with last year.

Hill's half lap victory over the tortuous 10.5, 9.7-mile circuit vaulted him into second place in the world Formula One championships behind Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the favorite in the race.

Stewart was one of eight who didn't finish in the field of 15 as he dropped out in the 23rd lap of the 80-lap test with a broken rear drive shaft on his blue Matra Ford. He had led the first 22 laps, breaking the track record five times.

Piers Courage of England, in a Brabham Ford, finished second, followed by Switzerland's Jo Siffert in another Lotus Ford.

Richard Attwood of England, in a Lotus, took fourth; Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, in a McLaren, fifth; Dennis Hulme of New Zealand, in a McLaren, sixth; and Vic Elford of England, in a Cooper-Maserati, was seventh.

Most of the other drivers gave up during the first 20 laps as more than 250,000 persons, including Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, watched the race under cloudy skies.

Stewart, who won the poll position with a 1:24.6 clocking during the final trials Saturday, broke the 1:28.1 lap record on the fourth lap with a 1:27.9 time.

By the 16th lap, he had shaved it to 1:25.1 before mechanical difficulties struck. That's when Hill took over and led the rest of the way.

"We figured that Stewart would burn himself out," said Hill, who finished the race in one hour, 56 minutes, 59.4 seconds, an average of 77.42 miles per hour.

### Robert J. Easley Fires Ace At LCC

Robert J. Easley of 3427 Sheridan shot a hole-in-one Sunday at Lincoln Country Club, using a five-iron to ace the 135-yard 14th hole.

Easley's playing partners were Clarence Swanson, Lyle Holland, and Ted Sick. Easley finished with a round of 103.

## Carlos Excels In King Games

### ... GREENE WINS

Villanova, Pa. (AP) — Willie Davenport, blood spurting from a spike wound to his left hand, won the 110-meter high hurdles, while John Carlos avenged his 200-meter Olympic Games defeat Sunday in the first annual Dr. Martin Luther King Freedom Games at Villanova Stadium.

Bob Seagren, 22-year-old Californian, took a crack at a world record in the pole vault before winning the event at 17 feet, 7 inches. Seagren, who set the world record of 17-9 last September at Lake Tahoe, tried three times to go over at 18 feet but failed. On the last try, he never even reached the bar. Seagren also holds the Olympic mark of 17-8 1/2 set last fall in Mexico City.

Davenport skinned the hurdles in 13.3, just one-tenth of a second short of the world record despite a hand that was spiked by third-place finisher Irv Hall during the running of the race. Davenport had four stitches taken before being sent to a nearby hospital for further treatment.

Carlos recently bettered Tommie Smith's 19.8 world record with a 19.7. The mark, however, is still pending.

In the Olympics 200-meter Carlos was third behind Tommie Smith and Australia's Norman, who was in Sunday's race but never reached contention.

Carlos was voted the outstanding performer in the King Games as he also helped San Jose State win the 440-yard relay in 40.3 and lost by a touch in the 100-meter dash to Charlie Greene, with each being clocked in 10.1.

Larry James of Villanova also participated in two winning events, taking the 400-meter in 45.9, two and one-tenth seconds off the world mark.

James anchored Villanova's 3:10.1 victory over Grant Street Boy's Club of New York in the mile relay.

Other victories were by Al Oerter, New York AC, in the discus 201 feet; Charlie Greene, U.S. Army, 100 meters (10.1); Villanova's Marty Liquori, 1,500-meter 3:44.4; Norm Tate in the long jump over world record holder Bob Beaman and Ralph Boston, 25-3 1/4; and Herb German, New York AC, 860-meter 148.8.

A crowd of 13,122 attended the meet, the proceeds of which went toward furthering the work of the late Dr. Martin Luther King in the field of civil rights.

### Grad Student Scores Ace At Junior Course

Dave Ewing put his eighth iron to work recently to card a hole-in-one on the 125-yard No. 8 at the Junior Golf Course.

Mike Epstein's 10th inning single drove in Hank Allen with Washington's winning run and the Senators squeezed past the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

Washington completed a sweep of the doubleheader with an 11-over-par 38.

## Rain Again Postpones Indy Trials

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Time trials for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile Memorial Day race were rained out Sunday for the second straight day.

It was the first time in the history of the 58-year-old race that the entire first weekend of qualifications had been washed out.

The 10-mile runs will resume next Saturday, weather permitting, with the No. 1 starting position and about \$20,000 in special prizes going to the fastest car. If the field is not filled on the final qualifying day Sunday, an extra session will be scheduled.

The rainout was a break for Indianapolis entrants from the world road racing circuit, who chose to compete in the Monaco Grand Prix at Monte Carlo Sunday instead of trying for the 500 pole position.

Graham Hill, who will drive a Lotus-Ford in the 500 he won three years ago, won the Monte Carlo classic.

A tornado watch hung over the speedway area all Sunday afternoon and Saturday's crowd, estimated up to 250,000, shrank to about 50,000 diehards. The steel and reinforced concrete stands probably were the safest spots in central Indiana.

It was the second time in eight days that twisters had threatened the multi-million-dollar speedway, where the worst danger was to the relatively flimsy garages housing some \$2 million worth of specially built race cars.

The delay also was a break for a new type of speedway racer, cars powered by modified Plymouth engines and entered by Andy Granatelli, the entrepreneur of turbine cars at the old track. The Plymouths weren't quite ready this weekend but may be primed for next Saturday's trial.

# State Marks In Jeopardy

PREP CHARTS SUGGEST ATTACK ON RECORDS

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Based on times and distances recorded throughout the regular season, a number of records should fall at the state high school track championships in Kearney this weekend.

But, as shown in today's chart of regular season bests, even if every leader were to equal his best effort of the year they would be unable to snap as many marks as were broken in 1967.

Two years ago 29 records fell. Comparing the best of this spring, 25 new standards

would be surpassed and another pair equalled.

The most likely event to have a record tumble is the two mile relay where each of the four class leaders is under the existing record.

The weather over the past weekend was not conducive to improved times, although four Class B speedsters jumped to the head of the 220-yard dash listing with times under 22 seconds.

Three of the clockings came in one race, run on Bayard's new hard surfaced track with a 220-yard straightaway. Running on the curve at

Kearney, it's unlikely the times will be matched.

Oddly enough, even though those were the first furlong clockings of 1969 under 22 seconds, this is one of three events in which no one has bettered the state record.

The mile run and long jump are the other two in which the marks on the books seem the safest.

Last year just two records were set when the state meet was conducted on a cold, blustery day. Wayne Schulz of Battle Creek established a Class C shot put mark at 55' 10", although Don Cook of

David City has been beyond that spring.

The other new mark last May was in the Class D two mile run where Elwood's Raleigh Nott toured the eight laps in 10:05.5. That seems sure to fall. He is back again this year and has a 9:58.3 to his credit.

(A, B, C, D, indicates Class leader)

100

Dean Williams, Omaha Tech (A) ... 100.5  
Karl Webb, Omaha North ... 100.5  
Mike Johnson, Lincoln Southeast ... 100.5  
Jim Novak, Pendleton (C) ... 100.5  
James Glass, Omaha Southeast ... 100.5  
Larry Tieley, Omaha Island ... 100.5  
Martin Johnson, Omaha Benson ... 100.5  
Harry Bartling, Bridgeport (B) ... 100.5  
John Ray, Omaha Benson ... 100.5  
Bob Perlinger, Paxton (D) ... 100.5

220

Joe Blahak, Columbus Scouts (B) ... 21.7  
Bob Wahlstrom, Chadron ... 21.8  
Harry Bartling, Bridgeport ... 21.8  
Ken Bork, Sioux City ... 21.8  
Mike Williams, Omaha Tech (A) ... 21.8  
Tim Lebsack, Hastings (A) ... 21.8  
Karl Webb, Omaha North ... 21.8  
Dan Van Buskirk, Hastings ... 21.8  
Ron Strain, Lincoln Southeast ... 21.8  
Rick Anderson, Henderson (C) ... 21.8  
Bob Perlinger, Paxton (D) ... 21.8

440

Jim Hawkins, Omaha North (A) ... 49.0  
Rick Webb, Omaha North ... 49.0  
Mike Johnson, Lincoln Southeast ... 49.0  
John Ray, Omaha Benson ... 49.0  
Bob Perlinger, Paxton (D) ... 49.0

880

Jim Hawkins, Omaha North (A) ... 53.0  
Rick Webb, Omaha North (B) ... 53.0  
John Ray, Omaha Benson (D) ... 53.0

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# Police Halt Fights Between Negroes And Whites In N.J.

Glassboro, N.J. (UPI) — Police used shotgun warning fire and riot sticks to break up sporadic street fighting Sunday night between about 300 Negro and white teenagers. Nearly 45 youths were arrested.

Police said youths began arriving in this southern New Jersey college town about dusk Sunday to battle following a series of racial incidents during the past week.

"They started squaring off all over town at once," a police spokesman said.

A special task force made up of handpicked policemen from all over the county went into action within minutes after the fighting started, police said.

Youths fought with rocks, sticks and knives in parking lots and on streets throughout the city for about two hours, police said. Several fights

broke out on the fringes of Glassboro State College, site of the historic 1967 summit conference between former President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Police said one fight near a girl's dormitory caused girls inside to "scream out the windows and just get into a panic."

Squads of task force members, wearing riot helmets and special blue and black uniforms, used "hit and run" tactics to break up fighting. A central dispatcher at police headquarters sent the squad of 20 men to the fighting scenes.

Broken windows were reported in a few business establishments along the main shipping districts but police said the youths concentrated on "getting at each other."

The trouble started last

week when about 100 Negro students at Delsea Regional High School in nearby Franklinville demonstrated outside the school, resulting in suspensions of 45 black students, according to task force commander Sgt. Philip Coppolino.

Coppolino said that Friday night some 200 black and white teenagers fought with fists outside a diner in Clayton, about 4 miles away. Police broke up the fights but no one was arrested.

On Saturday night a star quarterback on the Glassboro High School football team was stabbed in a scuffle outside a diner between 9 Negro teenagers and two white youths. The quarterback, Domenick Mariotti, was in fair condition at Underwood Memorial Hospital, Woodbury.

The manager of the diner squirted a chemical spray to stun the brawlers and police arrested Gilbert Jones, 18, a Negro youth. Police charged him with stabbing the other youth.

"These kids have been itching for a fight for a long time," Coppolino said.

## Arab Territories Not To Be Ruled With Israeli Law

Jerusalem (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet rejected Sunday a Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's proposal to bring under Israeli law Arab territories taken in the 1967 war.

A government spokesman said the cabinet felt such a move would saddle the country with a heavy financial burden since the Arabs would be entitled to national insurance and pension benefits.

Instead, the spokesman said, the justice ministry has been assigned to settle separately each conflict between Israeli and Arab laws when they arise.

### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530) Lincoln — Daytime, news; on the hour; specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F; Bill Douglas 4, M-St; Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110, NBC, Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news; on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFQR (1240, AIN Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight) (Sunday sign on at 7 news; on hour plus 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon).

KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln — 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local news; on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:35; Am. Entert. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35).

KLMS (1480, MBS, Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news; on hour plus 5 to, then: 5:55; weather: 12:20, 40; sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun).

KWBW (1450, Beatrice — 24 hours; news; on half hour; weather: 12:15, 6:30; markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon).

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KWBW (



## Help Wanted Women 43 (Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

**COOK**  
Have immediate opening for dinner or fry woman, morning or eve. hours. Top wages. Please apply in person. Skylane Cafe, 5600 Cornhusker. 6

**COOK**  
Experience, \$30.30pm. 26

**COLORADO SUMMER RESORT**  
Needs experienced mature sales & party hostess. Also Sales. \$40.00. Lester Piper, 1544 East, Manor, 485-1344 or Box 528, Grand Lake, Colo. 20

**Cook's helper & dishwasher**, 2pm-10pm. G. E. G's Club, 54th & Cornhusker Hwy. 466-9941. 43-9863. 24

**CHECKER** — No experience necessary, full time. Apply to Personnel office, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2341 No. 48. 20

**College students**, Full time summer work. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton House Motel at 48th & 4th, Fri., May 23. Ask for Mr. Vinopal. 25

**DAY CARE ATTENDER, SOME EVER**

**EXPERIENCE IN FOOD SERVICE**

**APPLY IN PERSON**, ELKS CLUB, 131 NO. 15, FREMONT. 26

**Director of Personnel**

**FOR CORNHUSKER HOTEL**  
Responsible for interviewing applicants for Hotel departments 9-3pm. days. Seeking individual. See Mrs. Warner Personnel office. 25

**End Zone Tavern needs waitress**, 6 night a week. 4:30pm-1am. Call 435-9356. 27

**Evening nurse in convalescents home**, full-time, 4:11pm. experienced preferred but will train. Must have good health. \$13.75 per hr. if qualified. 433-2039. 25

**Experienced technician needed** at Bailey's Beauty Terrace, 423-2125. 24

**Experienced insurance agency** secretary for office. Good working knowledge. Should have basic knowledge of insurance rates, forms, applications, typing, filing, and some dictation. Exp. 435-2269. 20

**MODELS—BETTE BENNETT**

"Our 1st Year in Lincoln" All ages, all sizes, types. "Trainer of Fun for Fun" — Try us now. Assignments \$15-\$50. Call now, you may qualify. Bette Bennet, 101 University of NEBRASKA — UNIVERSE, 1969. 303 Stuart Blvd. 432-1229. 11

Maid. Hours 8am-2pm. Permanent part time opening. Topper Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. Phone 434-3127 for appointment. 26

**EXPERIENCED Posting Machine Operator**

**Posting Machine Operator**

Must be good typist, some bookkeeping experience. Full time, 8-5, day work. Good working conditions. Apply between 9-4 to Mr. Westphalen. 26

**HOUSE OF BAUER**

25th & O St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Food service worker, 40 hour week. Call dietitian, Orthopedic Hospital, 471-4195.

Full-time cook, preferably lady, 423-4254.

Full or part-time waitresses, Municipal Airport. For appointment, 435-5678.

Full time cook needed Tues. through Fri. No institutional experience needed. Middle-aged preferred. Apply in person. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 27

**GENERAL OFFICE**

30 hour week

Wanted good typist & penmen, salary open, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Call Mr. and Mrs. Collection Bureau of Lincoln. 26

**General Office Help**

40 hour week

Wanted a good bookkeeper & general office. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. 26

**BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.**

1410 Benton, 432-3613

Guy Dean's Yacht Club, cocktail waitress, top wages. Apply in person. East end of Capitol Beach. 28

**HOSTESS**

Hotel Cornhusker, good starting salary, paid vacation, group insurance. Apply Personnel Office. 26

**HOUSEWIVES WANTED**

For maid work. Good hours. Great Plains Motel. 2723 O. 24

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Full time position, day hours. Good benefits. To begin May 19. Call Ma donna. 26

**HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION**

Ben Simons has openings in men's furnishing dept. for full time sales person. No experience necessary. We will train you. Many store benefits including paid vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri., 11-12pm. 23

**HAIR DRESSERS NEEDED AT ONCE**

LUCILLE DUREUR'S HAIR STYLING, 131 SO. 14. 27

**Classified Display**

Boomer's EST. 1919

**SECRETARY**

Also serves as receptionist. 525

**POLICY TYPIST**

Speed of least 50 wpm. Prefer 25 or older. 525

**POSTING MACHINE OPER.**

Will use a Monroe. Able to type 35-40 wpm. 525

**CLERK STENO**

Know IBM Exec. Need shorthand. 525

**SECRETARY**

Type well on manual, good shorthand & some figure work. 530

**BOOKKEEPER**

Should have experience keeping a complete set of books. 5400

**STENO**

Able to organize as well as having good typing skill. 5350

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Lot of variety for this is a "girl" job. 5350

Some office experience. 5350

**SECRETARY**

Beginner chance but she'll need good typing & shorthand. 5275

**HOSTESS**

Not a sharp gal who knows this work. Appearance very important. Over 21, under 40 preferred. 5375

**GENERAL OFFICE**

A busy desk. Requires one who enjoys repetition & who types fast & accurate. 5350

**SECRETARY**

Some experience preferable, some shorthand & dictaphone. M a n u a l typewriter. 5300

**HOUSE MOTHER**

A rewarding job for a lady who loves children & who needs a home. Benefits & extras are many in addition to salary of. 5300

**SALES & RECEPTIONIST**

Personality to deal well with people. Some sales background, like clerical skills. 5275 plus

**GENERAL CLERICAL**

A promote job for a beginner who likes to work with figures. Adding machine but no typing. 5265

**MEDICAL**

Nursing & supervisory background required. 5600

**PHOTO LAB**

Receptionist. Hobbies a "fun" job if you enjoy meeting people & chatting on the phone. 5285

Plus Many Other Job Listings 424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559

No Registration Fee

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**COLORADO SUMMER RESORT**

Needs experienced mature sales & party hostess. Also Sales. \$40.00. Lester Piper, 1544 East, Manor, 485-1344 or Box 528, Grand Lake, Colo. 20

**Cook's helper & dishwasher**, 2pm-10pm. G. E. G's Club, 54th & Cornhusker Hwy. 466-9941. 43-9863. 24

**CHECKER** — No experience necessary, full time. Apply to Williams Cleaners, 2341 No. 48. 20

**DAY CARE ATTENDER, SOME EVER**

**EXPERIENCE IN FOOD SERVICE**

**APPLY IN PERSON**, ELKS CLUB, 131 NO. 15, FREMONT. 26

**Director of Personnel**

**FOR CORNHUSKER HOTEL**

Responsible for interviewing applicants for Hotel departments 9-3pm. days. Seeking individual. See Mrs. Warner Personnel office. 25

**End Zone Tavern needs waitress**, 6 night a week. 4:30pm-1am. Call 435-9356. 27

**Evening nurse in convalescents home**, full-time, 4:11pm. experienced preferred but will train. Must have good health. \$13.75 per hr. if qualified. 433-2039. 25

**Experienced technician needed** at Bailey's Beauty Terrace, 423-2125. 24

**Experienced insurance agency** secretary for office. Good working knowledge. Should have basic knowledge of insurance rates, forms, applications, typing, filing, and some dictation. Exp. 435-2269. 20

**MODELS—BETTE BENNETT**

"Our 1st Year in Lincoln" All ages, all sizes, types. "Trainer of Fun for Fun" — Try us now. Assignments \$15-\$50. Call now, you may qualify. Bette Bennet, 101 University of NEBRASKA — UNIVERSE, 1969. 303 Stuart Blvd. 432-1229. 11

Maid. Hours 8am-2pm. Permanent part time opening. Topper Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. Phone 434-3127 for appointment. 26

**EXPERIENCED Posting Machine Operator**

**Posting Machine Operator**

Must be good typist, some bookkeeping experience. Full time, 8-5, day work. Good working conditions. Apply between 9-4 to Mr. Westphalen. 26

**HOUSE OF BAUER**

25th & O St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Food service worker, 40 hour week. Call dietitian, Orthopedic Hospital, 471-4195.

Full-time cook, preferably lady, 423-4254.

Full or part-time waitresses, Municipal Airport. For appointment, 435-5678.

Full time cook needed Tues. through Fri. No institutional experience needed. Middle-aged preferred. Apply in person. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 27

**GENERAL OFFICE**

30 hour week

Wanted good typist & penmen, salary open, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Call Mr. and Mrs. Collection Bureau of Lincoln. 26

**General Office Help**

40 hour week

Wanted a good bookkeeper & general office. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. 26

**BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.**

1410 Benton, 432-3613

Guy Dean's Yacht Club, cocktail waitress, top wages. Apply in person. East end of Capitol Beach. 28

**HOSTESS**

Hotel Cornhusker, good starting salary, paid vacation, group insurance. Apply Personnel Office. 26

**HOUSEWIVES WANTED**

For maid work. Good hours. Great Plains Motel. 2723 O. 24

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Full time position, day hours. Good benefits. To begin May 19. Call Ma donna. 26

**HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION**

Ben Simons has openings in men's furnishing dept. for full time sales person. No experience necessary. We will train you. Many store benefits including paid vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri., 11-12pm. 23

**Hair Dressers Needed At Once**

LUCILLE DUREUR'S HAIR STYLING, 131 SO. 14. 27

**Classified Display**

Boomer's EST. 1919

**SECRETARY**

Also serves as receptionist. 525

**POLICY TYPIST**

Speed of least 50 wpm. Prefer 25 or older. 525

**POSTING MACHINE OPER.**

Will use a Monroe. Able to type 35-40 wpm. 525

**CLERK STENO**







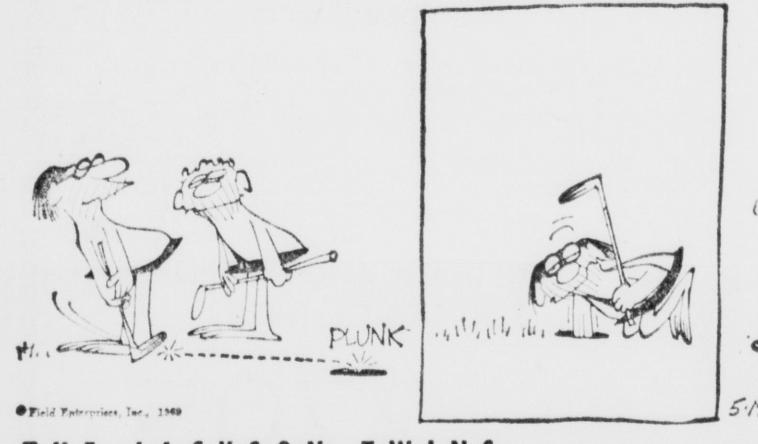
"It's so nice to get away from the office. I get so weary having to make crucial decisions day after day."



"Nobody's allowed in the house 'till Mommy finds the diamond that fell out of her ring!"



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strips



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley

Augustus was the founder of the Roman Empire.

The Aral Sea is an inland lake in the Soviet Union.

Five states—California, Colorado, South Dakota, Alaska and Nevada—have yielded more than 75% of the gold produced in the United States.

The Olympic Games date from about 800 B.C.

Arapad was the founder of Hungary.

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the French engineer known for his work on the Eiffel Tower, also designed locks for the Panama Canal and built the framework for the Statue of Liberty.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L R A A X R

A Cryptocode Quotation

TO'D KTS'L O U Y L F T L M L T S U H Z - D L F M L D, Y H O B L A H D O S ' O Y L O U U - L I D T F C N U S M T S N L V . - Y H Z O U S R T F - F T D

Saturday's Cryptocode: ETIQUETTE IS THE LEAST IMPORTANT OF ALL LAWS, BUT THE ONE MOST OBSERVED—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

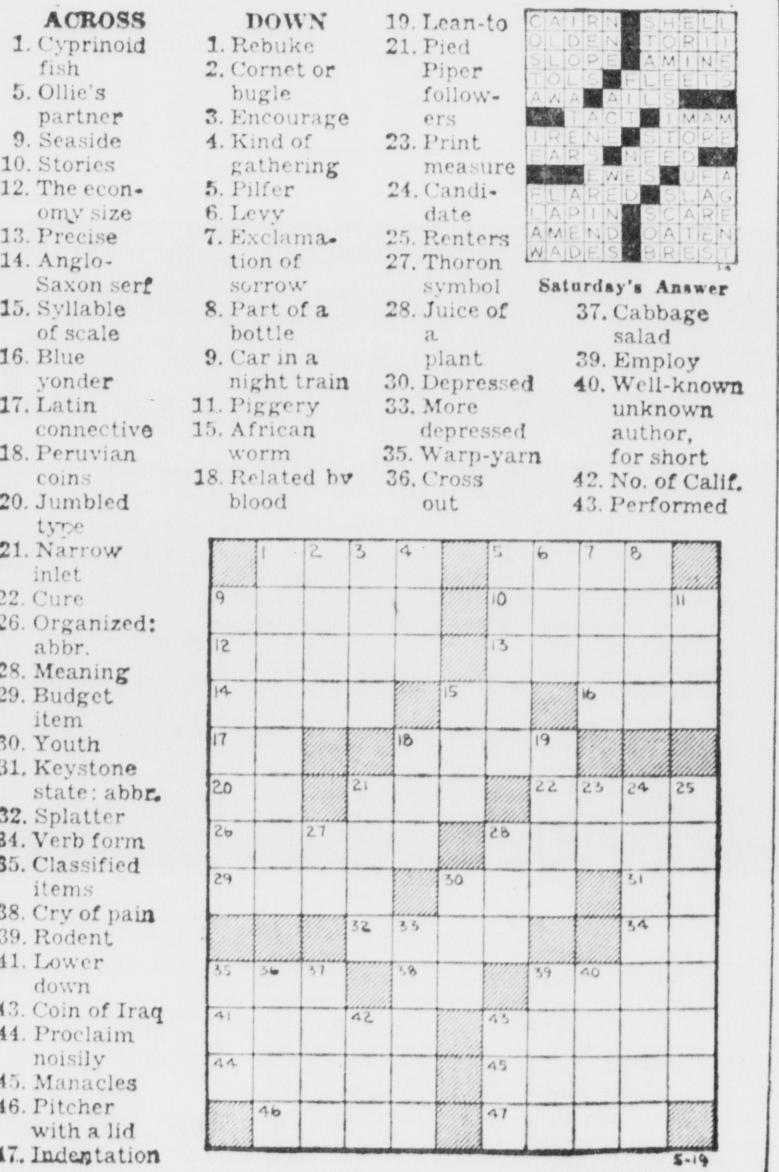
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WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

7	3	8	2	3	4	5	7	4	6	3	5	8
Y	V	P	C	I	P	R	O	L	H	C	E	R
T	U	L	O	A	N	K	O	A	O	N	F	E
T	R	E	W	I	N	Y	V	H	O	T	E	O
O	R	D	V	W	A	E	E	E	B	H	Y	T
L	E	R	O	O	S	E	F	W	A	J	M	U
5	7	2	6	3	4	2	8	6	3	5	7	4
L	R	D	A	O	O	O	A	I	R	T	J	R
7	8	4	2	6	3	4	3	8	6	7	5	4
O	Y	R	Y	T	R	O	Y	H	B	H	W	

Here is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the crossword puzzle and follow the key number of numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares gives you.

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